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Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 258th issue

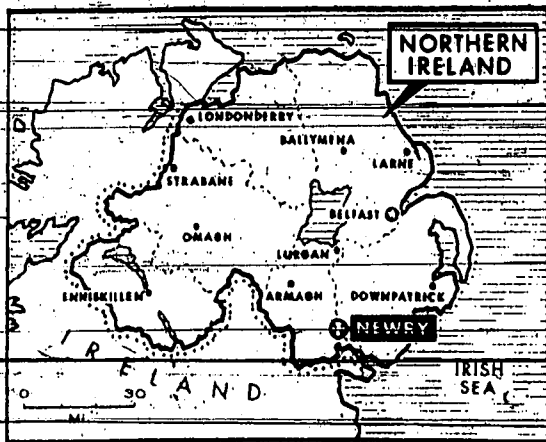
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972

-10-



Silent protest

MARCHERS MOVE down road at Newry, Northern Ireland, at start of Sunday's rally protesting Londonderry violence Jan. 30 in which 13 died. (above) March, called largest ever held in Northern Ireland, disbanded after demonstrators reached barricades set up by security forces. Map below located town. (UPI)



Airline accord looms

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—Hughes Aircraft and striking mechanics reached tentative agreement Sunday on a contract which could end a seven-week walkout against the regional airline.

Airline spokesman Lee Pitt said the agreement will continue to fly its severely limited strike schedule until the 570 members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association ratify the pact in a mail vote.

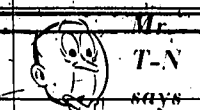
The AMFA, which represents mechanics and aircraft cleaners, struck the regional airline owned by billionaire Howard Hughes on Dec. 15 in a dispute over wages, fringe benefits and work rules.

Airwest has used supervisory personnel to fly three routes between six cities during the week since Dec. 23 and made special weekend flights from the San Francisco Bay area to four Mexican cities.

Pitt said the tentative agreement is also subject to approval by the Federal Pay Board. No details on terms of the settlement were made public pending the ratification vote.

Russ hits China aims

LONDON (UPI)—Russia, evidently anxious to avert war in the Middle East, is now accusing mainland China of fomenting it in order to disturb President Nixon's visit to Russia in the spring.



Wonder if some of our left-leaning government units are aware this is National Pay Your Bills Week?

Walkout set for Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholic civil rights leaders today proclaimed Wednesday a "day of disruption" throughout Northern Ireland despite a police crackdown on leaders of Sunday's mammoth protest march by 20,000 persons in Newry.

Police in Belfast said 28 persons, including some members of the British and Northern Ireland Parliaments, will be prosecuted for taking part in Sunday's illegal civil rights march in Newry, the biggest in Northern Ireland history.

"The summonses are in the course of being served," a police spokesman said. "Some of the summonses are against MPs and prominent members of the civil rights movement."

Police said the alleged offenders were being ordered to appear in Newry court Feb. 16. Conviction of violating the government ban on parades carries a mandatory six-month prison sentence although magistrates can suspend sentence if there are extenuating circumstances.

Wednesday is the six-month anniversary of the British government's decision to intern

terrorist suspects without trial. A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association said a province-wide sitdown demonstration was planned this week "to dislocate the functioning of the state and bring Northern Ireland to a standstill."

The government has about 750 persons in detention camps as suspected members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). The IRA has been trying to forcibly unite Northern Ireland with the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

The nearly three years of strife in Northern Ireland results in part from the contention of the Roman Catholic minority that the Protestant-dominated government discriminates against Catholics, particularly in job, housing and voting.

The organizers of Sunday's march of 20,000 Irish demonstrators said another civil rights march would be held next weekend in Enniskillen, about 10 miles from the border with the Irish Republic in County Fermanagh.

Sunday's demonstration, called in defiance of a government ban on parades, protested the Jan. 30 killing

Forecast



Details, P. 12

Proposal on docks rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional subcommittee rejected today President Nixon's emergency plan to force an immediate end to the West Coast dock strike, voting instead to permit him to ask for a 60-day injunction to require strikers to load certain cargo.

The House labor panel voted 5 to 3 on party lines against Nixon's proposal to order the striking international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union members back to work while a three-member arbitration panel would dictate settlement terms within 40 days.

The stop gap measure that was approved on a 5-1 party line vote must now go before the parent House Education and Labor Committee for action, possibly by Tuesday.

Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, Binh Dinh was the birthplace of North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and is the region where Ho Chi Minh built up his Communist apparatus in the 1940s.

UPI correspondent Kaja Webb reported from Phnom Penh that Cambodian government troops supported by allied bombers fought off a North Vietnamese ground attack today less than three miles from the 6th century temples of Angkor Wat.

The report coincided with a report that a Communist force of 1,000 men had killed one Vietnamese

Manpower training plan sent Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon resubmitted to Congress today a \$2 billion manpower training program, saying it would cut unemployment and increase productivity of American workers.

Essentially unchanged from a plan first sent up to Capitol Hill last March, it would provide that \$1.7 billion be divided among states, cities and counties on a formula based on the size of their labor force and the numbers of unemployed and disadvantaged. The other \$300 million would be retained by the Labor Department for national training programs.

Nixon noted that the steady increase in productivity—the output per American worker—which averaged 3.4 per cent a year in the late 1950s and early 1960s had declined to an average of only 1.8 per cent by the end of the last decade.

The nation needs better trained workers to restore its productivity growth and make American goods more competitive with products of nations that have a lower-paid but less efficient work force, the President told the House and Senate.

In addition, Nixon said, proper job training will help unemployed workers qualify for available jobs.

"We are concerned about the individual American—concerned that he learn the skills to gain employment or learn more skills to gain better employment," Nixon said.

"We are concerned about the health of our economy, knowing that a strong, highly productive economy is the individual American's best insurance against unemployment."

The proposal is one of six

special revenue sharing programs Nixon seeks, aimed at giving state and local governments greater flexibility in using spending grants from Washington.

The special revenue sharing plan folds in the funds which would finance existing single-purpose programs into broad grants, to give the state and local governments discretion on how to tailor programs to local needs.

The proposed manpower pro-

gram is essentially unchanged from last year.

Congress did not pass any of Nixon's revenue sharing plans, the six special purpose programs or the general revenue sharing measure last year.

In today's message, the President said current federal assistance measures, keyed to specific programs and often requiring special actions by state or local governments, represented "a hardening of governmental arteries."

A-bombs seen last recourse in Asia

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—If President Nixon fails to improve U.S. relations with Communist China during his Peking visit, the United States might be forced to use nuclear weapons in any future confrontation in Southeast Asia, according to a St. Louis sinologist.

In the event of a major offensive by the Communists in Southeast Asia in the future, Nixon "cannot possibly return American troops to Indochina," said Mark Selden of Washington University.

Selden was one of six experts on China who discussed U.S.-China relations during a conference at the University of California at Riverside during the weekend.

Idaho labor bill backed

BOISE (UPI)—Apparently convinced Idaho's new Farm Labor Act helped avert strife in the fields last summer, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee favorably recommended Monday a bill to extend it.

Under normal procedures this would put the measure up for final consideration in the House by Wednesday.

Unless the legislature votes to continue the measure it will expire on March 1.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus expressed serious misgivings about the bill when the lawmakers passed it last year and allowed it to become law without his signature with the understanding an interim committee would study it.

The committee toured beet fields last May 14 and the next day held a one-day meeting to discuss their findings. The com-

mittee did not meet again.

Rep. Jack Clubborn, R-Twin Falls, chairman of both the Agricultural Affairs Committee and the interim committee, said the interim committee could find no instance of trouble with farm workers.

"The reason we didn't hold any more meetings, he said, was because there was no labor unrest."

"Everybody seemed to be happy. I couldn't see calling a meeting just to be calling a meeting."

He said, however, that he held almost weekly telephone discussions with Frank Mercer, a member of the Farm Labor Board, and kept close touch with farm labor conditions in the Twin Falls area.

T.F. prosecutor defends assistant

BY DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS County Prosecuting Atty. Leob H. Smith Jr. said today he saw no ethical problems with county prosecutors using public facilities in private law practice.

He said until the legislature approves a district attorney setup for the state, public lawyers will have to rely on private practice to supplement their income.

County Deputy Prosecutor Robert W. Galley is the subject of a State Bar investigation into charges that he allegedly used county stationery and other

supplies in his private practice. He has denied any wrongdoing on his part.

Smith wrote a letter on county stationery in his private capacity.

"He told me he was in a hurry and grabbed the stationery, and apologized," Smith said of his deputy. "He certainly doesn't make a practice of it."

Galley maintains no private law office, utilizing a county mailing address in his private practice. Smith said "This is a common practice in Idaho and all authorized by law."

Smith himself said he does have a private office, "because I was a partner before. Loane here (to the county post) and I will be a partner after I leave."

(Continued on p. 11)

Solons back busing vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least 139 House members back a move to force the House to take a vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

This is far short of the 218 signatures required to force a piece of legislation out of committee and bring it to the floor for a vote, but the representatives who have signed the petition thus far are from 33 states, indicating a wide base of support.

A list of the signatures, obtained by UPI, showed backers among lawmakers from all Southern and Border states, except for Arkansas, and from Massachusetts, Michigan, California and New York.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has had the proposed amend-

ment bottled up in his Judiciary Committee, although he had promised to hold hearings on it starting March 1. Southerners began collecting signatures on the discharge petition in August and have continued the effort despite Celler's plans to hold the hearings.

House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan is among those backing the move.

The amendment would have to pass both the House and Senate by at least a two-thirds vote and then be ratified by three-fourths of the states before it could become part of the Constitution.

The proposed amendment, "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school."

Former envoy to Russia dies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Udell E. Thompson Jr., twice U.S. ambassador to Russia and known for being a shrewd negotiator in sensitive jobs, died Sunday after a long illness.

Thompson, 67, succumbed at the National Institutes of Health. The NIH clinic said Thompson was "quite ill" and had been a patient since Jan. 31.

His wife, the former Jane Golet, was at the hospital when he died, NIH said.

Thompson, semi-retired, had been the top Soviet Affairs adviser in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He twice served as ambassador to Moscow—from 1967 to 1969, and from 1967 to 1969—and was holder of a presidential award for distinguished federal civilian service.

Thompson was an ambassador at large from 1963 to 1967, when President Johnson tapped him to return to Moscow as part of a program to seek better relations with the Soviet Union.

He held several sub-ambassadorial



Thompson

posts in Moscow in the 1940s, said at the time that "having been here for nine years, it feels like returning home."

Thompson entered the Foreign Service in 1929, a year after he graduated from the University of Colorado. He

Battles rage over Indochina

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese militiamen hurling grenades and firing rifles stormed a bunker near Phu My in the Central Highlands Sunday and wiped out the Viet Cong leadership of Binh Dinh Province, military spokesman said today.

Communist forces hit the Central Highlands provincial capital of Kontum with rockets today and there were reports of heavy fighting in southern Laos and in Cambodia near the storied temples of Angkor Wat.

Brak, firefights were reported

No Americans were reported involved in the flareup of ground fighting but one American was killed and five injured Sunday when a shell exploded inside their 170 millimeter gun near Hue, 300 miles north of Saigon.

South Vietnamese military sources said the South Vietnamese militiamen killed six Communists, including four top leaders in the attack in Binh Dinh Province, the Viet Cong's most formidable stronghold in South Vietnam.

The report, it was said, would be a major blow to the Communist National Liberation

Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong. Binh Dinh was the birthplace of North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and is the region where Ho Chi Minh built up his Communist apparatus in the 1940s.

UPI correspondent Kaja Webb reported from Phnom Penh that Cambodian government troops supported by allied bombers fought off a North Vietnamese ground attack today less than three miles from the 6th century temples of Angkor Wat.

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'Comon, there's a helluva Dennybrook in Lister'



Berrigan jury nearly complete

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Attorneys said Sunday they were hopeful they could complete selection of a jury this week in the bombing-kidnap conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other persons.

After two weeks of extensive questioning of hundreds of central Pennsylvania voters, government and defense lawyers were able to agree on only 45 prospective jurors. They must select one more person on the preliminary panel before the trial jury can be chosen. As soon as the 46th "prospect" is chosen, the attorneys will begin the elimination process.

The defense may strike out 27 names—four for each defendant—and the government may eliminate six. The 12 people left after the "peremptory challenges" will hear the case.

Jury selection has lagged because of the complexity of

the charges. The seven are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up heating ducts under five government buildings, and vandalize draft board offices in nine states.

Each prospective juror has been required to give his views on religion, government, and the Vietnam War. Most are Protestant and do not have strong feelings about Vietnam.

Only five of the 45 chosen in the last two weeks are Roman Catholic. About six said they support the antiwar movement.

Six of the seven defendants either are or were part of the Catholic clergy and active in the peace movement.

The defense reportedly is looking for jurors who are sympathetic to the peace movement and generally skeptical about the government's motives in indicting the defendants.

Obituaries

Hazel Tyrer

RUPERT—Mrs. Hazel Tyrer, 75, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1896, at Spokane, Wash. She was a retired housewife.

On Oct. 15, 1922, she married Arthur W. Tyrer at Rupert. Following their marriage, they moved to Rawlins, Wyo., Idaho Falls, and back to Rupert in 1934 where they owned and operated the Tyrer Jewelry Store. Mr. Tyrer preceded her in death on Sept. 19, 1951.

She was a long time member of the Methodist Church. She was an active member of Rupert Women's Club and a Senior Citizen Group.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Tyrer, Meridian; one daughter, Mrs. Margery Barker, Boise; one sister, Mildred Scholer, Rupert; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Walk Mortuary Chapel. Burial rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary, Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday prior to time of service.

Worley Head

BELLEVUE—Worley Head, 76, a long-time rancher, died Saturday morning at the Boise Veterans Hospital after a week-long illness.

He was born March 24, 1896, at Speers Ferry, Va., and moved to Bellevue in 1914. After serving during World War I, he attended business college in Twin Falls. On Aug. 31, 1929, he married Viola Ennis at Kemmerer, Wyo.

Active in PTA and civic affairs, he was a member of the former Wood River Chamber of Commerce and Bellevue IOOF, Lodge 9.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Dennis Head, Bellevue; one brother, Jesse Head, Kingsport, Tenn.; and five grandchildren. One daughter, his parents, two brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Community Church under the direction of Bird Funeral Home, Halley, Rev. Don Kunkel will officiate. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery with Odd Fellows rites.

Nixon confers with attorneys on drugs

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon met with 30 U.S. attorneys from major cities Monday to coordinate the new federal drive to crack down on drug pushers, the White House announced Sunday.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Wuzen said Nixon will emphasize the government commitment to the new federal strike forces to combat drug traffic. The new program of task forces was announced Jan. 28.

Nixon remained in his compound Sunday, but an Army Chinook "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter, which had gone to Walker Cay in the Bahamas to check out White House communications and security there, developed transmission trouble and was forced to make an emergency landing at the tip of Miami Beach.

The helicopter, carrying 15 communications and security specialists and three crew members, made the landing returning from the 115-mile trip en route to Homestead Air Force Base. There were no injuries or damage to the helicopter and the White House specialists were taken to Homestead, 20 minutes away, by another helicopter. The pilot of the chopper was CWO Harry L. Davis of Fort Benning, Ga.

The communications check-out in the Bahamas was made in event Nixon planned to go to the British Islands where he sometimes visits Grand Cay.

Besides the drug meeting, Nixon has a busy schedule for Monday, including submission of a "new" special manpower revenue program to Congress for training unemployed workers.

Miles Ambrose, the special assistant attorney general who will head the new anti-drug effort, and Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, will explain details of the new strike forces at the White House session.

Nixon wrapped up a weekend visit to his Florida home by continuing his intensive study of official background papers preparing for his historic trip to mainland China Feb. 21-28.

Children's art classes set at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Two 10-week art classes for children will be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho starting Feb. 10.

Michael Green, assistant professor of art, said children 10, 11 and 12 years old will meet from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Children 7, 8 and 9 years of age will meet from 10:30 a.m. until noon. A registration fee will be charged.

Enrollment for each class will be limited to 12 students and registration should be completed before the first class meets. Interested persons may call 733-6534, extension 200, or Mrs. W. N. Hobson, 438-4436.

Valley Briefs

JEROME—The Jerome Grange will have an oyster supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Grange Hall. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS—Because of the high school music department concert Tuesday the Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the high school.

BURLEY—The United Methodist Fellowship meeting and luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the educational unit of the church. All women of all faiths are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 678-7881, or Mrs. W. N. Hobson, 438-4436.

Illinois inmate receives BA degree

LOCKPORT, Ill. (UPI)—A small, half-empty college chapel William G. Heirens, convicted of three brutal slayings in the 1940s, Sunday became the first inmate of an Illinois prison to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Sitting quietly in a new suit—just a bit too large for him—Heirens was largely indistinguishable from the other 18 graduates at Lewis College.

He walked, eyes downcast, straight ahead as the processional began. Throughout the quiet ceremony he remained reserved. Well-wishers crowded around the graduates. News men and photographers flocked around Heirens.

He smiled briefly as he was handed his diploma and nodded solemnly to his mother on the way out.

Heirens, Inmate No. 24-109, sat expressionless before newsmen at a press conference following the graduation. Dean Mary Agnes Jordan leaned over to him and said "now comes the hardest part."

"Yes," he said, fidgeting the diploma, "the very hardest part."

Heirens spoke with difficulty. He said he was "happy about the graduation. It is a first for Lewis College and it is my first graduation; you know, I never graduated from grade school."

Heirens, then a sullen 17-year-old University of Chicago student, was arrested in one of the most sensational murder cases in Chicago history. He was convicted of the kidnap and slaying of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan. Her dismembered body was later found in a sewer catch basin. He also pleaded guilty to the brutal slaying of two other women.

Heirens said he wants to help others in prison but "I don't want to get so involved I forget there's an outside world."

He said he feels he is rehabilitated but if he were released he is uncertain what he would do.

"All these years you have different dreams. I've changed in 28 years. At one time I wanted to work in journalism, another time sociology or business."

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Seen...

Doug Kramer skilling with son Rick on latter's first chairlift experience. Dr. James Taylor talking to Rep. Vernon Riffe. Dr. Joseph Marshall talking with Idaho Senate HEW committee. Dr. Darrell Hatfield conferring with Department of Education officials. H. L. Ramsey talking about the difference between skiing and snowmobiling for outdoor recreation. Jim Cooke, Jerome, wishing he were eligible for another ski vacation. John Clister shoveling snow. Boyd Biggers helping young lady up after she fell out of chairlift. Ron Lierman waiting for his wife. Dave Armstrong talking about two automobile wrecks, one of them his own. Bob Pettygrove, Hansen, helping dig daughter out of deep snow. Wade Gerber trying out new skiing talent. Mrs. Kenneth Daw and Mrs. Leonard Daw, Hansen, waiting for their husbands to make last ski run of the day. Swede Lund giving early morning weather report and overheard, "Anything warmer than four degrees below is good weather."

Items taken from home

TWIN FALLS—Larry Reubaker, 552 Borah Ave. W., reported to city police Sunday someone entered his home and took about \$90 worth of articles.

He said they entered through a rear door which was left unlocked. The entire home was gone through, he said, and clothing removed from a closet but left on the floor. Officers said missing items included jewelry, a lighter and several bottles of liquor.

Now you know

By United Press International The \$100 bill is the largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued.

Say "I Love You" with Gibson or Hallmark Cards. CLOS STORE 150 Main Ave. 2nd.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Catherine Walthall, Mrs. Layne Jackson, Mrs. Delores Merkle and Donald Gassert, all Jerome; Sharon Albertson, Twin Falls, and Elmore Turpin, Ketchum.

Discharged
Mrs. John Darrington and son, Mrs. Michael Nash, Mrs. John Bottari, Mrs. Layne Jackson, Kaye Robbins, Mrs. Sandy Kelly, Mrs. Catherine Walthall and Mrs. Richard Bell, all Jerome; Mrs. Lyle Deeda, Richfield; George Koessler, Shoshone; Willard Christensen, Hagerman; Mrs. Joseph Byrns, Wendell, and William Mize, Hazelton, transferred to the long-term care unit.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. H. L. Patterson III and Blair Kent Spalding, both Gooding and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Bliss.

Discharged
E. W. Moody, Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patterson III, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Creed Herbold, Ida Muma and Colleen Russell, all Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Emilio Gonzales and Evelina Giraud, both Rupert, and Barbara Craythorn, Oakley.

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Israel prepared to let Egypt open Suez Canal

By United Press International The Israeli newspaper Haaretz said today Israel is prepared to let Egypt reopen the Suez Canal without a formal agreement, but the Arab world was so angry over the sale of more U.S. jets to Israel it was uncertain whether this would ease the Middle East situation.

The Beirut newspaper Telegraph headlined, "Smell of war rises from Phantoms and Skyhawks." Washington is to sell Israel.

And the Cairo newspaper Al-Akhar said the United States and Israel were common enemies of the Arabs, linked in an alliance.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, reported under Soviet pressure to tone down his militant position, conferred today in Benghazi with Premier Col. Muammar Khadafi of Libya to explain his efforts to reach a peaceful solution, the Middle East news agency said today.

Sadat has just returned from visits to Moscow and Yugoslavia where communications via where communications

stressed that the Middle East conflict should be settled peacefully. Khadafi has said was the only way to regain occupied Arab lands, a theme Sadat espoused before his Moscow visit.

Al-Akhar said Sadat and Khadafi also were discussing means of dealing with the Arabs, common enemy, represented in the alliance between the U.S. and Israel.

Sadat visited Damascus Saturday and then flew to Libya for today's talks, a political source in Beirut said. The Syrians showed understanding of Sadat's more dovish position.

Paris reports said meanwhile France and Israel have reached a virtual agreement on the resale of 50 Mirage jet fighters to France for about \$75 million. Israel bought and paid for the jets but then President Charles de Gaulle imposed an embargo on their delivery during the 1967 six day war and Israel never got them.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz reported that Israel's

decision to let Egypt reopen the Suez Canal would be conveyed to Washington today by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dayan was meeting Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, State Secretary William P. Rogers and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco at their invitation.

Haaretz said Dayan would suggest in Washington that Egypt risk internal strife by giving up the idea of going to war with Israel and reopen the canal without a settlement.

Israel has accepted the U.S. proposal for indirect negotiations with Egypt on reopening the waterway under a special settlement, but Cairo has not yet decided.

On the eve of Dayan's Washington meeting, Israeli authorities reported smashing two small Arab guerrilla networks.

Irving testifies before grand jury

NEW YORK (UPI)—Author Clifford Irving, star witness in the Howard Hughes literary mystery case, went before a federal grand jury today to tell his version of the discredited Hughes autobiography.

Irving entered the jury room at federal courthouse on Foley Square shortly before 10 a.m.

Accompanied by his attorney, Maurice Neessen, and Philip Lorber, a lawyer representing Irving's wife, Edith, Irving refused to answer newsmen's questions.

Neessen had managed to delay Irving's appearance before the jury for nearly two weeks by pleading more time to acquaint himself with his client's case.

In the meantime, a stream of witnesses provided testimony which could result in his indictment on charges of criminal fraud.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine dug up evidence that a transcript with marginal notes in Howard Hughes' handwriting, used as proof by Irving that Hughes' autobiography was authentic, may be 18 years old.

An agent of Intel, Hughes' intelligence network, claimed the transcript originally may have been used as the basis for a long profile on Hughes that appeared in Look magazine in 1954. Newsweek said in an article in its current issue.

Stephen White, who wrote the 1954 article, confirmed with Irving that he had made handwritten corrections. White, however, said he thought the

that material had been burned years ago.

Irving, who showed the transcript to McGraw-Hill Book Co. to prove that he had met with Hughes in a series of interviews, was scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury today.

The grand jury, investigating whether mail fraud or other federal offenses are involved, summoned Irving and his wife Edith to testify behind closed doors on the book that cost McGraw-Hill \$550,000 in advance payments. The company thought the money was going to Hughes but Edith Irving deposited it in Swiss bank accounts.

Question... Answer...

The "high cost of dying" is a popular subject for writers. What definitive steps have been taken regarding these arguments?

Answer...

The National Funeral Directors Association and the National Selected Morticians have compiled figures which prove conclusively that funerals do not have to be expensive. We are grateful for this national explanation, but our real interest is in Magic Valley. We emphatically want the people of our community to know that funerals in our mortuary have always been available at every price level.

We have a complete selection of funerals in all price brackets which include the casket and all of our services. In spite of the articles being written nationally about the "high cost of dying" we would like to remind the people of Magic Valley that no one has ever been turned away from our mortuary because he could not afford the cost of a funeral.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
139 4th Ave. East—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-5500

Business leaders predict bonanza in China trade

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "great leap forward" taken in recent years by the United States toward rapprochement with Mainland China has prompted many business leaders to predict a trade bonanza by 1976.

Most economists and researchers disagree. While agreeing that China's 800 million people are potentially the world's biggest market, they see substantial trade with Peking coming in the long, not the short, term. It will be a mini-market with maximum potential over the next decade or two, they figure.

The Gallagher Presidents' Report, which recently queried 150 presidents of major companies on what they thought about the future of trade with China, reflects the business world's optimism. More than 60 per cent of them believed it would be feasible in five years; 87.5 per cent favored such trade; and 83.8 thought President Nixon's trip to Peking would start things moving.

Economists at the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) "think tank" were less optimistic. They noted that China is an agricultural economy and probably will continue as such over the next decade. In that case, it would have limited export capability and little or no money with which to buy Western goods and know-how.

SRI pointed out that U.S. and European traders would have a difficult time competing with Japan, which has replaced the Soviet Union as China's chief supplier of industrial and consumer goods. Aside from Japan's traditional efficiencies and low labor costs, it sits next door to the Chinese market. Transportation costs weigh heavily in profit margins.

At a recent briefing by the American Management Association, the advisory body for U.S. business, several panelists said trading with Mainland China could and probably would be profitable, but cautioned that it would require patience and long-range planning.

Trade with the People's Republic of China will be extremely difficult, said Lawrence C. McQuade, president and chief executive of Procon Inc. "At best in the foreseeable future it will be \$30 million to \$50 million annually."

McQuade said that "modest" opportunities for trade in the medium range figure probably will evolve through overseas subsidiaries, affiliates or licenses. "As of today," said

McQuade, "a decision to trade with China is not compatible with commercial or investment dealings with the currently more attractive economy of the Republic of China on Taiwan."

Despite such warnings, many big Western countries are taking dead aim at China's potentially big market. Canada and Australia already have a jump on the U.S. through wheat sales.

Japan, the most aggressive, is believed to have exported about \$325 million in goods to China in 1968, nearly 20 per cent of Peking's total imports that year. Japan increased that percentage in 1969 through large sales of steel products, heavy duty trucks, machines, machine tools and chemical fertilizers.

The United States, with a political as well as an economic eye to the future, broke the diplomatic ice two years ago. After banning all trade with China in 1961 when she entered the Korean War, a presidential announcement in December 1969 eased that ban slightly.

Nixon said then that overseas subsidiaries and affiliates of U.S. companies could trade nonstrategic goods with China. Chinese goods, however, could not be exported to the United States for resale unless they underwent reprocessing. Noncommercial items such as library and museum pieces were exempted from that provision of the 1969 ruling.

Four months later came another U.S. gesture of trading goodwill. In April, 1970, Nixon announced that U.S.-made components and related spare parts would be selectively licensed for use in foreign goods exported to China.

There was another move toward liberalization in April of this year. The United States listed "certain" goods which would be authorized for trade with China. It also said it would permit U.S. ships and planes to carry Chinese cargo between non-Chinese ports and allow U.S.-owned foreign flagships to call at Chinese ports.

Because all deals with China must be made through government agencies and because these agencies hold strictly to the government's political lines, any Western country has difficulty in getting a trade foothold. No direct contact with customers are permitted. Manufacturers are not allowed to send technicians into China to help the customer install or use the products sold.

Perhaps the best doorway to the China market is the semiannual Canton Fair where about 50 per cent of all Western sales to China are transacted. Foreign businessmen then have a chance to see export goods being offered, make personal contacts with government officials, and lay the groundwork for long tough negotiations.

There are some purely political roadblocks along the

Chou En-lai

China trading road—in negotiating recent agreements with Japan, for instance, Premier Chou En-lai ruled that no Japanese company could do business with Peking if it had investments in Taiwan or South Korea or supplied munitions to South Vietnam or if it had any joint venture relations with American firms anywhere.

While the Chinese dot all the I's and cross all the T's in interminable conversations, and then hold you to the tiniest clause, there's one good thing about them," said an American businessman with experience in that area. "They also pay their bills on time."



Changes mind

NATIONALIST Chinese Pres. Chiang Kai-shek, shown with his wife in 1970 photo, was expected to step down and turn the reins of government over to his eldest son and vice president. But growing uncertainties have ended that and he is expected to run for fifth six-year term on the contested island state of Taiwan. (UPI)

Chiang Kai-Shek expected to run for his fifth term

TAIPEI (UPI)—There was talk not long ago that it might be time for Chiang Kai-shek to step down from the presidency of Nationalist China and turn the reins of government over to his eldest son and his vice president.

But growing uncertainties about the future of this contested island state less than 125 miles from the Chinese mainland have ended all that. Chiang, at age 84, is expected to run for his fifth six-year term as president — on May 20.

No one doubts that Chiang's abdication would have been open in name only and that if the generalissimo did not rule Taiwan formally from the red brick presidential office building he would wield his power informally from one of his luxurious villas.

In the light of the budding Sino-American accommodation, however, his public presence also is considered vital to the nationalist interest.

As long as Chiang, the last living leader among the Big Five of World War II, remains Nationalist head of state it will be just that much harder for the United States to sacrifice its old ally to the new realities of power politics.

And, Chiang needs that and every other advantage he can marshal.

While President Nixon has asserted that his visit to Peking meant U.S. recognition

of Communist China, it is considered probable that growing U.S. trade and tourism in China will make it desirable for the United States to open a consulate there.

Premier Chou En-lai has been at pains to tell western visitors recently that while his country still expects to reclaim Taiwan as a province of China, he does not expect this to happen by force—thus making the continued presence of the protective U.S. 7th Fleet there less necessary.

Peking meanwhile is in a position to take a tough line against countries whose businessmen invest and trade with Taiwan, in an attempt to further isolate the Nationalists and damage their economy.

There are also problems from within.

The Taiwanese, descendants of aborigines of Malaysian origin who first populated the island, now number 13 million. To the Nationalists' two million, they have been as little reconciled to the rule of Chiang's Kuomintang elite as they were to the Japanese, who occupied Taiwan from 1895 until the end of World War II. The ultimate goal of the Taiwanese independence movement is a probable under-lying agency to establish a Taiwan equally free of Nationalists and Communists.

Now some young Nationalists are coming forward with the

Taiwanese in pressing for reforms, lending strength to the movement at a time when the Chiang government needs all the support it can muster.

No election has been held for the three legislative houses since 1947 because Chiang has maintained that Taiwan was only a province of the mainland that some day he would reclaim. Now Chiang's party has appointed a committee to consider the possibilities of filling the 2,281 legislative vacancies and it is considered certain that younger men, many of them native Taiwanese, will be brought into the government.

Taiwan has enjoyed prosperity in recent years with exports continuing to soar, even to countries which recognize Peking. Last year Taiwan enjoyed a record high \$12 million in foreign investment.

But the opening of the vast mainland China market and the refusal of the Chinese to deal with Taiwan could cut foreign investment sharply this year. Already a delegation of Nationalists who visited Japan recently on a trade mission found themselves virtually ignored by the Japanese businessmen they sought to interest in investment.

Atomic Energy Commission members are negotiating contracts covering periods up to 30 years, total more than \$3.5 billion.

Premier has more exposure to West

HONG KONG (UPI)—In all the world the first real glimpse of his world travels and talks at the pinnacle of power, Richard Nixon probably will not meet a more talented leader than the 73-year-old man whom one biographer described as "China's Gray Eminence."

Chou En-lai seems to have more exposure to outsiders than all the other top Chinese leaders combined. He certainly has had more contact with Americans than any of his comrades in the Forbidden City.

Almost everyone who has ever spent any time with Chou has come away captivated by his charm, intelligence and wit. "He is a very different person from Mao," said Lord Montgomery, one of Britain's top military commanders in World War II, after a 1960 visit to Peking. "One can see from his face that he is intellectual and very clever; indeed, I would describe his brain power as brilliant. He is a quick and clear thinker, very lucid in his speech, with a nice sense of humor. Altogether he is a very intelligent and likable man, with charming manners."

A quarter of a century earlier, Edgar Snow, an American journalist who says the

Chinese Communist leaders, wrote in his prophetic book, "Red Star over China." "His English was somewhat hesitant but fairly correct, and I was amazed when he told me he had not used it for five years."

Today, Snow calls him "one of the ablest politicians alive."

Chou was born in the Shaohsing district of Chekiang Province, the same area in which Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek was born and after which China's most famous wine is named.

Chou lived most of his early years with his grandfather and uncle. He attended middle (high) school in Tientsin. After graduation in 1917 he went to Japan where he studied at Waseda University and the University of Japan.

Despite this taxing schedule, which includes only one week off, because of illness during the past 10 years—Chou apparently is in good health. His

right arm which was broken years ago and not repaired properly. He cannot straighten the arm but it doesn't affect his handshake, which all who meet him say is as warm and hearty as his bushy-browed smile.

Unlike Mao Tse-tung, the Communist party chairman, and many other top Chinese leaders who came from poor peasant families, Chou came from what he once described as a bourgeois background.

Chou was born in the Shaohsing district of Chekiang Province, the same area in which Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek was born and after which China's most famous wine is named.

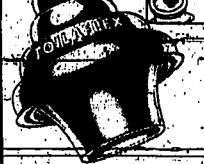
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It's a fact! by Steamway - 733-6036 STEAM CARPET CLEANING WILL NOT TANGLE SHAG CARPET

When an anti-Japanese youth movement broke out in China in 1918 he returned to Tientsin, entered Nankai University and joined the student demonstrations. It was there he met the girl he was to marry, Teng Yeng-chao.

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WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan disclosures may go a long way toward disarming his chief Democratic critics, but

there is serious doubt whether U. S. voters can be impressed today by anything but a simple move to "bring all the boys home."

For months, national polls have indicated that Americans want to end our military involvement altogether.

I've just been told about a private poll in fairly conservative Iowa, which is said to show that the continuing war is still the paramount issue in voters' minds. Unlike four years ago, high emotion is not the response. It is a pervading weariness. But the calm may be deceptive, for the issue does indeed loom big.

Against this backdrop, the President's intricate, sophisticated eight-point peace plan, offered to Hanoi through private channels, may not make much of a dent. People want action, not talk.

Its effect, on Nixon's Democratic adversaries, many of them 1972 presidential prospects, is something else. Whatever its plausibility as a real negotiating instrument with the North Vietnamese (who already have rejected it), it is a political masterpiece. It leaves the Democrats melting ice floes.

Most of their ardently advanced proposals are matched or even surpassed. The President promises a firm date (without naming one) for total U. S. troop withdrawal in exchange for 100,000 Red-held prisoners. He suggests a new South Vietnamese election six months after an agreement is signed, and would have the controversial President Thieu resign a month before the vote — to be held under independent

and international supervision. He would let our talks with a new government determine how much, if any, military and economic aid we should thereafter provide to Saigon. He recommends cease-fire throughout Indochina.

So, the President's rivals suddenly find themselves with largely empty Vietnam kits. There's more. Nixon's disclosures are clearly designed not only to cut away Democratic ground on the war, but to deal with the painful matter of his credibility.

The President was annoyed at Democratic scoffing after he recently told a CBS interviewer that Hanoi had rejected his offer of a troop withdrawal date in exchange for prisoner release. So now we have the President purporting to show he spoke the truth to CBS.

This may be a crucial stroke. There are many seasoned politicians, some in his own party, who think credibility will be the real determinant in this election. He is moving for a better image. Finally, the President believes there is hurt for him (and the country) in any sudden Saigon collapse. He wants to respond militarily, with air power, to an expected 1972 Hanoi offensive. But he wants the blame to fall on Hanoi.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hernia Operation

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information about the one-day hernia operation. I have read that it is highly successful. I would like to know of a doctor who uses this technique — F.F.

Yes, I know there has been some publicity on this and in the right cases it is perfectly feasible. But that's the catch: it has to be used in suitable cases.

It boils down to this: the one-day operation means that the patient goes home from the hospital the day after surgery. Age and general physical condition of the patient is one consideration. A young, healthy patient might do very well with this method. A patient along in years or one with various ailments might not.

Size of the hernia, or rupture, also is important. With a small one, the surgeon wants a little more time to see how the incision is coming along. The patient will feel stronger and more confident after some good nursing and a chance to rest.

The way the patient reacts to the surgery is, of course, an important matter. In most hernia cases, the patient is allowed to get up a few hours after the surgery. And this is a good thing. The dangers of lying flat in bed for too long after surgery were recognized quite a few years ago, and "early ambulation" meaning walking or maybe just standing up is now an accepted part of recovery.

But just getting on your feet in the hospital and going home from the hospital are two different things. The amount of pain and discomfort also can vary quite considerably. The average hospital stay for hernia surgery is usually four or five to seven days.

Surgeons I consulted tell me that some of them just do not approve of the one-day technique for their patients; others do — if it's the right patient. I was told of one patient, a woman, who insisted on the one-day deal, but was uncomfortable enough that she regretted it as soon as she got home.

In a word, I see no reason to turn thumbs-down on the one-day method; but you shouldn't demand it on the assumption that it is some special method which is automatically going to make you feel good as new the next day. Any operation takes some of the starch out of you for a little while. And most decidedly, pay attention to whether the surgeon says you are or aren't a good candidate.

Let me recommend a specific surgeon for you, because I can't begin to keep track of who's who in every locality, but your regular physician can do so for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just returned from a large clinic. The doctor said, "When your gall bladder was X-rayed, it showed you have a hernia. It isn't very often that we see one, and don't worry about it, but it isn't very usual to see one."

How mixed-up can one get from an answer like that? — E.M.C.

Quite mixed too. Best guess is that he meant a hiatal hernia which may cause you no trouble and need no special attention. That is common enough, but wouldn't show up or wouldn't be likely to anyway on an X-ray taken of the gall bladder. A special technique is used if the hernia is suspected.

BERRY'S WORLD



COMMENT

The Peace Efforts

Portland Oregonian

The negative reaction of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen to President Nixon's disclosure of 30 months of secret negotiations and a sensible U. S. proposal for peace in all Indochina was anticipated. The eight-point plan has been ignored by the enemy for three months while the Communists and the President's foreign affairs adviser, and the Hanoi and VC delegates in Paris, and the peace plan offered by Presidents Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu, constitute a complete refutation of charges that they, not the enemy, have prolonged the war for their own personal motives.

The President stands absolved of the accusation that his inflexibility has prevented an accommodation with North Vietnam. President Van Thieu has redeemed his reputation, to some extent, by agreeing to resign a month before a new South Vietnamese election in which the Communist National Liberation Front, itself a puppet of Hanoi, could participate at every stage.

Had the NVN and VC delegates accepted in principle the Nixon peace plan there would have been a cease-fire in all Indochina long ago. The American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would have been coming home at the same pace remaining U. S. military forces were recalled. A new president and vice president of South Vietnam would have been elected, or President Thieu would have been elected again, long before the American people are to decide whether they want to reelect President Nixon or replace him with one of his Democratic critics.

So, who has been playing politics with peace? President Nixon, or the Mansfield, McGovern, Church, Hartke wing of the Democratic Party? The President has gone the last mile in efforts to negotiate with an enemy dedicated to a single goal, the communization of all Indochina. And a nitwit like Sen. Vance Hartke, who says he is a candidate for president, denounces him for turning to secret negotiations for peace when all else failed — "dealing in darkness to save his own face and that of a corrupt dictator."

The Senate of the United States on three occasions has adopted a resolution sponsored by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield demanding

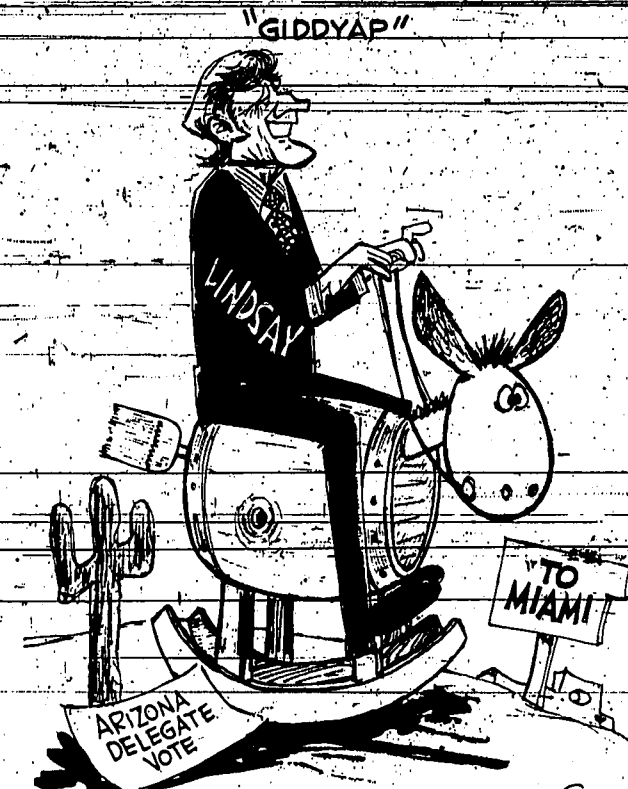
that President Nixon set a fixed date for U. S. withdrawal, within six months, on North Vietnam's agreement to release American prisoners of war. The Senate Democratic Caucus, on the same day the President addressed the nation, voted unanimously to push the resolution again. The President long ago had made this a part of the agreement he urged upon the enemy diplomats for peace in all of Indochina.

And last Aug. 16, Dr. Kissinger offered the enemy a firm date of Aug. 1, 1972, for U. S. withdrawal in exchange for release of American prisoners. The offer was not accepted.

The record of the Kissinger negotiations with the Communists for 2½ years makes it indisputably clear that the enemy propagandists have made suckers out of a sizable number of American politicians and civilian bleeding hearts. These are the constant critics who have been trying since 1968 to transfer the "war guilt" of Vietnam to the shoulders of the President who has been taking every reasonable step not only to get the United States out of the war but to bring peace to the warring factions of Indochina.

While the Communists in Paris have pounded the table in public and broken off discussions in private, North Vietnam has been gathering its forces for another major offensive in South Vietnam. There are now more North Vietnamese soldiers in Cambodia than there will be American soldiers in Vietnam by May 1. The invading Hanoi troops are throwing back defenders in Laos. And the Soviet Union continues to supply its aggressive Asian brethren with tanks, planes, missiles, guns and air force needed for continuing war.

North Vietnam and its Communist suppliers have never, at any time, shown any inclination for a reasonable peace which will safeguard the integrity of other nations in Indochina. Within the year the struggle will be decided by the ability of South Vietnam, with American military aid but not manpower, to defend itself. A negotiated peace could only occur if Communist China and the Soviet Union decided it will be in their best interest to change Hanoi's strategy from military conquest to political conquest. President Nixon, having failed in Paris, will now go to Peking and Moscow.



ANDREW TULLY

Have A Winner?

WASHINGTON — I expect we have a winner in Myles Joseph Ambrose, who has been named by President Nixon to head the new office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement in the Justice Department in a wide-ranging assault on the street-level heroin pusher.

Ambrose has proved he can get things done. He took over as commissioner of a virtually moribund Bureau of Customs in 1969 — at 33 the youngest man ever to occupy that post — and dragged it into the 20th century, almost by sheer strength of personality. By working 12- and 14-hour days, Ambrose was able to report recently that in calendar year 1971 this outfit had seized 1,308.95 pounds of heroin — more than had been confiscated in the entire preceding 10 years.

"That's not good enough," snapped Ambrose characteristically. But in layman's terms the 1,308.95 pounds was enough to produce \$5,880,000 additioe doses, which at an average price per dose of \$8 meant a loss to the economy of the junk merchants of a whopping \$574,000,000.

In his new job, Ambrose has been given what amounts to carte blanche by Nixon. He will have a staff of between 150 and 200 men working within a nationwide network of prosecutors and investigators. He will get 250 agents from the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), and has authority to draw more agents from the Customs Bureau. His legal staff will have powers to convene grand juries and grant immunity to witnesses in the development of intelligence.

Ambrose will set up nine field offices and cover 24 of the nation's principal cities, including New York, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The aim is to put muscle on the street by a "federal presence" which would cooperate and set fires under state and city law enforcement agencies. These agencies, says Rity, Gen. John Mitchell, have not done the job — for reasons which it will not do to inquire.

But the reasons, says any reporter can discover without leaving his telephone, are sloth and police corruption. Ambrose may not be able to do anything about corruption, which also obviously extends to political levels, but there will be no sloth in his new operation. He will be like a dog on a chain, investigating and reporting to God. We decided we liked it.

he served as an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for law enforcement under President Eisenhower, and I've had as many fights as love feasts with him, but he is all tough, hard-nosed, dedicated cop. Just as important in Washington, he has the knack of persuading his superiors and Congress to give him the money and tools to do his job. Well, almost enough," says Ambrose.

When Ambrose took over at Customs, the bureau had the same number of employees it had in the Coolidge administration and was operating on a budget of \$123-million. In

fiscal 1972, the budget is \$189-million and Ambrose has managed to increase his force from 9,000 to more than 14,000 bodies. "In the Sixties," says Ambrose, "everybody talked about the problem but nobody did a goddamn thing about it." In 1969, Customs had one single-engine airplane and three boats, the latter operating exclusively in the Caribbean. Today, Customs has 11 fixed-wing aircraft, four of them twin-engine and seven of them single-engine, and 28 pilots. It has eight helicopters, compared with none in 1969, and a fleet of 800 automobiles.

RAY CROMLEY

Nixon Ammo

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's budget message brings into the open an administration — congressional fight festering here for years: It concerns influence of special interest groups on Congress, the waste this "congressional special-interests complex" produces, and the resulting higher taxes, inflation and slowdown in vital national security programs.

Says Mr. Nixon: "Government expenses increase each year because special interest groups, representing only those who stand to benefit from their programs, persuade decision-makers that more resources are needed for those programs without regard to the effect on the total budget. The cost is multiplied by geometric progression when this tactic is repeated for literally hundreds of programs."

This is strong stuff. The President's advisers believe this route is necessary. If Mr. Nixon is to get any significant part of his programs through, and if he is to keep Congress in this election year from voting a slew of expensive vote-getting programs that throw his already heavily unbalanced budget into a tailspin that would bring down inflation.

But anyone with experience in politics will recognize that this strong dramatizing of a Congress and special-interest groups is a tactic for running for re-election. In November, the political value is high. It is a tactic for running for re-election. In November, the political value is high. It is a tactic for running for re-election.

Senate. The more Mr. Nixon can tie his opponent, even indirectly, with special interest groups, the more votes the President should win. He thereby discredits his vacillating congressional attackers and defends his own programs. Note then these additional words:

"The administration will vigorously oppose irresponsible proposals that would commit large sums of federal money to schemes that are politically attractive but endanger an inflation-free prosperity."

"There will be those who contend that in this budget favorite programs are not financed, or are not financed as they want them to be."

"They will be absolutely right."

In this attack, Mr. Nixon is on sure grounds. For so long as man can remember, many congressional bills have been written to ensure some of the things will go to or be used in a way special interest groups desire.

Each senator and representative must look out for his votes. He needs to get himself re-elected. Groups with pressure power get a hearing. Contrary to public opinion, these are not always the rich or economically powerful industrial alliances. They may be unions, associations of professional men, such as doctors or lawyers, or non-profit associations of private individuals working for causes they believe to be worthy.

Special interest legislation all too frequently diverts money from urgent national programs which help the many into the pockets of the few.

Least-Wanted List

St. Louis Post-Dispatch — A form of paranoia, characterized by delusions of persecution, must be afflicting the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Otherwise, the notion of the so-called no-contact list is baffling. It seems the FBI has a directory of persons agents are forbidden to speak to without special permission. The proscribed ones are said to be those who have been critical of the FBI and who are in a position to soil the

bureau's image by speaking out publicly. Senator McGovern and former Senator Eugene McCarthy, and certain newspaper reporters and columnists, are said to be among those listed. Actually, the trouble is the FBI itself, not what people say about it. The agency is disintegrating under the aging hand of J. Edgar Hoover. He should be retired with honor, and quickly replaced by someone who can put the FBI back together again.

One Politician

St. Louis Post-Dispatch — Not needing to ask for the endorsement of other politicians to gain his party's nomination for another term, President Nixon nevertheless has received one from South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, who said Mr. Nixon is the only clearly anti-Communist presidential candidate in the United States. This should at least make clear the mutuality of feeling

between President Thieu and President Nixon, who obviously considered Thieu the only safely anti-Communist candidate in last year's Vietnam elections. Thieu could now make his payment of his campaign debt to Mr. Nixon complete by showing him how to make it a one-man race like the one he ran in South Vietnam with U. S. assent.

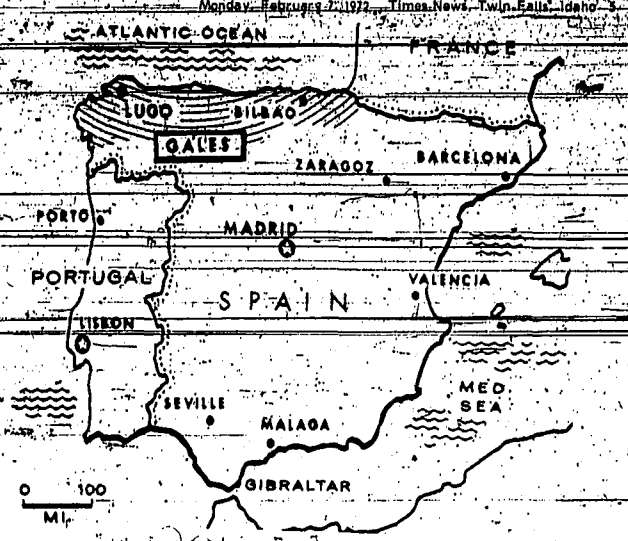


GOP plans TF dinner for Jordan

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, will be honored March 17 at a testimonial dinner in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Republican Party.

W. L. (Bill) Chancey, chairman of the committee named to plan the affair, said Sen. Jordan, who has decided not to seek re-election, will be the honored guest, and may make a short address.

Several Republican candidates for the Senate are expected to be present, including Congressman James McClure, George Hansen, Bill Bergeson and Dr. Wegener of Kendrick. The dinner is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. March 17 at the Elks Lodge, Chancey said. The price of admission has not been set, but will be announced.



TF man charged with burglary

TWIN FALLS — One suspect was in custody today and city police said \$5,186.95 in jewelry had been recovered after investigation of a burglary at Jensen's Jewelry.

Storm strikes

THE WORST storm in 31 years struck the northern Spanish coast Sunday. Police said at least three persons were killed as a result of the 70 mph gale force winds whipping the coast. Police also reported several serious injuries in the northwestern town of Lugo. (UPI)

Medicare sign up open in TF

TWIN FALLS — Medicare enrollments are being accepted through March 31 at the Social Security office, John K. Carlton, district manager, said today.

Almost all persons 65 years of age and older are eligible and enrollment is open to those who did not sign up during the original enrollment period, Carlton said.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Navy Petty Officer, SC Donald L. Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corrigan, Shoshone, is in the Western Pacific aboard the Alameda, Calif., based combat stores ship USS White Plains. This is a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. He joined the Navy in April, 1968.

FAIRFIELD — Army PFC Donald W. Baker, son of Warren Baker, Fairfield, is serving with the Third Armored Division near Gelnhausen, Germany. He is assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 33rd Armor. He entered the Army in August, 1971.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Marine First Lieut. Lee B. Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woodbury, Burley, participated in Operation Snowy Beach.

TF theft reported

TWIN FALLS — City police were notified Sunday by owners of Peterson's Hardware store in Lynwood Shopping center of the theft of several items.

Officers said the owners reported some young men entered the store and while two were talking with the attendant, the two others were walking about the store.

Area students attend confab

TWIN FALLS — A group of 20 Junior Achievement members from Twin Falls and Filer joined a delegation from Potomac in a regional conference ending Sunday at Missoula, Mont.

Counseling Associates

CONFIDENTIAL HELP —

MARRIAGE —

FAMILY —

PERSONAL —

733-4017

Still spans Red River

TENNESSEE's last remaining covered bridge, its origins dating back to 1818, still spans the Red River in Fort Royal, Tenn., creating a picturesque winter scene. With many landmarks being torn down in the name of progress, at least this one will be restored and become part of a state park. (UPI)

Coast Guard searches for ship in Gulf area

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard concentrated its search for a missing tanker with 39 persons aboard in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday saying positive identification of debris indicated the ship was in that area.

Searchers from the Coast Guard's eight planes and three cutters found wreckage Saturday carrying the name of the vessel which has been missing since last Tuesday. A cabin door was also picked up.

Auditions set at CSI

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — College music students will vie for Idaho Federation of music clubs scholarships at auditions at the College of Southern Idaho March 19.

Mrs. Donald Youtz, state scholarship chairman, said winners will receive \$500 awards for each four-year Idaho school and \$250 for each two-year school.

Pastor Perry DeFord

Announces a Non-Denominational

REVIVAL MEETING

with **EVANGELIST GENE ANDREW**

Young dynamic speaker, traveled extensively, accomplished musician & singer.

NIGHTLY MON.-SAT. 7:30 P.M.

at the **KIMBERLY GRANGE HALL**

French aide finds new points in Viet's plan

PARIS (UPI) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann has found "some new points" in the latest Viet Cong peace proposal, Communist negotiator Nguyen Van Thien said today.

Thien spent 30 minutes with Schumann discussing the modified Viet Cong plan put before the Paris talks Thursday.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong flew to Paris high-powered delegations to an international war movement congress and for consultations with their peace missions on the progress of the war talks.

The Hanoi mission will be led by Hoanh Quoc Viet, minister in charge of relations with the National Assembly. The Viet Cong mission will be headed by Dang Quang Minh, a member of the Central Committee of the National Liberation Front (NLF), the Viet Cong's political arm, Communist diplomats said.

They said representatives from the Pathet Lao and the Peking-based Hanoi government-in-exile also flew aboard the same plane for the Feb. 11-13 convention.

Thien gave Schumann some additional explanations on our important declaration of Feb. 2, "Thien told newsmen after leaving the Quai D'Orsay Foreign Ministry. "The minister was very interested and he found some new elements in the declaration."

Reception set in TF

CALDWELL (UPI) — The College of Idaho has scheduled a reception at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn next Sunday for prospective students in the Twin Falls area.

Richard H. Winder, director of admissions, said students will be given general information about the school at the 2 p.m. reception.

'America's largest minority' surveyed for Redbook article

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Redbook magazine has an article in its February issue entitled: "TV: Is this what it's really like to be black?" and according to the black women surveyed by writer Jean Carrey Bond for the article, television comes off rather poorly in its portrayal of "America's largest minority."

Among the women whose views were sought by Mrs. Bond were 13 asked by Redbook to take part in a symposium concerning questions that included how blacks are portrayed by the communications industry in addition to overall criticism, writes Mrs. Bond.

Television, because it is the most influential and aggressive medium, was judged to be the major culprit. She adds: "On the whole, the women agreed television's blacks either are depicted as eagerly seeking the good white life or are integrated into shows in token fashion at rather distinctive pieces of scenery." Getting down to specific shows, Mrs. Bond writes: "Many women pointed out that the black TV presence is constantly being neutralized by the ridiculous contexts in which it is placed. Essentially we are asked to disregard Greg Morris' racial identity on 'Mission: Impossible' and are encouraged to view him as simply a 'race' face among the super-efficient CIA type mission agents."

Clarence Williams, who plays the black member of 'Mod Squad,' a pseudo-hippie trio operating as an undercover police unit, is generally regarded as projecting a negative black image," Mrs. Bond writes.

As another example, Mrs. Bond says, "Diahann Carroll's highly touted but now defunct network show 'Julia,' a comedy-drama about the widowed mother of a small boy, was roundly condemned as an insultingly unreal slice of black life."

According to Mrs. Bond, the symposium members singled out two shows "as exceptions to the general TV rule." On was ABC-TV's "Room 222," and the article says it "won general approval as a comparatively realistic portrayal of black students and teachers in an urban, integrated high school."

The other show was non-commercial video's acclaimed children's series "Sesame Street," and Mrs. Bond writes: "The program's successful use of black patterns of speech, family life, food preferences and history into its format was attributed by panel members to the presence of black writers and producers on the staff of blacks in creative and management positions."

WALKER'S

CARPET CLEARANCE

NYLON SHAG Rust and Gold . sq. yd.	\$7.95	NYLON SHAG Red . sq. yd.	\$6.95
NYLON CARPET Blue Green . sq. yd.	\$5.98	CARPET SAMPLES EACH	50¢
INDOOR/OUTDOOR 2 colors to choose from Foam backed . sq. yd.	\$5.50	BANK CARDS WELCOME	

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

**CREDIT TERMS
EASILY ARRANGED**

Fugitives surrender in Kentucky

COALA, Ky. (UPI)—Two fugitives surrendered peacefully Sunday after wounding a state trooper in a gunbattle on a Virginia mountainside, fleeing into Kentucky through a mine tunnel and holding a miner's family captive for three hours.

The men, James Erps, 34, and Robert Blanchard, 21, gave their guns to Kentucky state trooper Tom Wright after tense negotiations.

I just had to convince them they could trust me like I had trusted them," said Wright. "They had me in their sights several times and could have shot me if they had wanted to. I had to trust them some and I guess they trusted me."

Asked why he risked his life by stepping into the open with his hands raised, Wright replied: "What would you do if there were young children in the house?"

The fugitives refused extradition to Virginia, where the drama began early Sunday morning at a state prison camp near Norton, Va.

Blanchard, who escaped Jan. 29 from the new Kent County Jail in eastern Virginia, where he was serving 15 years for armed robbery, surprised guards at the Norton Camp and freed Erps, who was serving a



Nixon budget rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Archie K. Davis today criticized President Nixon's "full employment" budget and said that continued red ink spending by the federal government insures prolonged inflation.

In remarks prepared for a meeting of the Detroit Economic Club in the Motor City today, Davis said the growing size of the federal bureaucracy and the virtually unchecked power of big labor unions were the real source of the nation's economic problems.

The administration has estimated a deficit of \$38.8 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30 and a \$25.3 billion deficit for the following 12 months. But if the economy were running at full employment, defined as 4 per cent unemployment, the administration says the current deficit would shrink to \$8.1 billion and disappear altogether in fiscal 1973.

Davis, a North Carolina banker, said this full employment concept means that "whenever there is a lag in business, government runs actual deficits but when we reach full employment, there are no surpluses."

Parole?

MRS. LUCILLE MILLER has met with the California Parole Board to discuss possible parole after serving about seven years of a life sentence for the 1965 torch slaying of her dentist husband, Dr. Gordon R. Miller.

If Mrs. Miller's parole plan is acceptable she could be released in May. (UPI)

Official family campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's decision to shun domestic politicking until after the GOP convention in August will not keep most of his official family off the campaign trail—as has already become apparent.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton have been to New Hampshire, scene of the nation's first presidential primary March 7, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary George W. Romney plans to visit there before election time.

GM to make motor homes

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—General Motors will market motor homes starting in early 1973, becoming the first automaker to move into the rapidly expanding field.

Martin J. Caserio, GM vice president and general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, said the new vehicles would have a special frame and an aluminum and fiberglass body.

The motor homes will feature an automobile engine and front wheel drive transmission, he said.

GM, Ford and Chrysler already provide truck chassis and engines for the motor home industry, but the vehicles themselves are built by independent companies.



Takes rest

SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldier takes a rest among a pile of weapons and ammunition at Kontum, South Vietnam, 260 miles north of Saigon. Kontum is preparing for a Communist offensive planned during the Tet holidays. (UPI)

At odds on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hanoi's Xuan Thuy and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers disagree on how to end the Indochina war, and how the United States can recover prisoners of war.

Why doesn't President Nixon make a statement stopping the commitment to the Saigon administration and then the Vietnam problem would be very rapidly settled, both political and military. They said Sunday.

Rogers retorted: "It is not the Saigon regime we're supporting. We're supporting the people in South Vietnam so that

They can't decide their own future.

They and Rogers were interviewed in separate half-hour segments on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Thuy denied that Hanoi was using the prisoners as pawns to gain concessions from the United States. It is Mr. Nixon who uses the POWs as pawns, not us," he said.

Thuy, Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris talks, also asked why it was necessary for the North Vietnamese to allow a team of medical experts tend to the captives who may be sick or hurt.

today's FUNNY

ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GO WANDER

Thanks to Mrs. Walter Renter Grand Island, Neb.

Harrisburg jury selection nears

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—With only one more prospective juror to be selected to the preliminary panel, the Harrisburg Seven apparently will be tried by a jury predominantly female, of middle-age, and Protestant.

The kidnap-bomb conspiracy trial entered its third week with only one person needed to fill panel of 46, from which the final 12 jurors will be selected by an elimination process today.

Some of the defendants are present or former clergy members of the Roman Catholic left. The other is a Muslim scholar from Pakistan, a fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.

Modello Pennsylvania 45 have been selected, 23 are women, 23 are between the ages 40 to 60, and only five are Roman Catholics.

The Rev. Philip E. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists are on trial on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up the Washington, D.C., hearing system, and vandalize draft boards in nine states.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1972.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1885.

On this day in history:

In 1926 the average pay for common labor in the United States was 54 cents an hour.

In 1948 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army Chief of Staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

A thought for today: Charles Dickens said, "There are books of which the backs and covers are the best parts."

Television Schedules

Monday, February 7, 1972	10:30-	751	What's New
On channels 21, 70, 8	Movie 4		7:30
Range to Live (1965) This is based on the novel by Lawrence Sanders, starring Robert Taylor and Susan Harrison. A novel about a young beauty whose consuming need for male attention threatens to ruin her life. Music by Melburn Hill. Huppert. Two hours.		251	4 XI Olympic Winter Games
Evening		3	Longstreet
1 5:55 News Weather Sports	Part II	751	Hunter, Slater
2 6 Chyna An Open Door	1	10:35	8:00
3 6 Truth or Consequences	2	10:40	Can't
4 6 Electric Company	3	11:00	As We See It
5 6 Olympic Winter Games	4	11:00	751
6 Odd Couple	5	11:00	8:11
7 Blue Circle Crown Collar	6	11:00	251
8 Hollywood Squares	7	11:05	251
9 Misdemeanors	8	11:05	70
10	9	11:10	70
11	10	11:10	70
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100	99	11:10	70

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FEBRUARY 8 ONLY

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Free candy bars for all children under 12 with each purchase

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SONS OF THE THIEVES

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OPEN 6:15 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS

AT 8:00 P.M.

WALT DISNEY'S

Lady and the Tramp

PLUS AT 6:30 - 9:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE WILD COUNTRY

CINEMA #2

ENDS TUESDAY

"MISTY" at 7:00-9:10

CLINT EASTWOOD

3 Apes Are Better Than 1

Together For The First Time!

AT 7:00

PLANET APES

#2 AT 8:40

ESCAPE PLANET APES

#3 AT 10:00

BENEATH THE PLANET APES

No big tax hike predicted

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Despite pressure from education it does not appear the legislature will enact any massive tax increases at this session, House Minority Leader William J. Murphy said today.
 Murphy said he believed the Republican majority would not let the governor's tax program go to the floor for an attempt to add to it. He said it would get rather summary treatment.
 "I sure can't see the mood of the majority party over here pushing those measures," Murphy said.
 Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, a Democrat, has proposed a \$149.2 million general fund budget — financed with \$19.2 million worth of tax increases and revenue diversions.
 Senate Republicans and the co-chairmen of the joint Finance-Appropriations Committee have indicated they do not want to go that high and are talking of a "continuation" budget of \$137 million or even \$136 million.
 To date, Murphy feels the minority party has received a "fair shake" from the Republicans although there are bound to be some political problems between them as the session progresses.

"I was disappointed this past week," he said. "Those two concurrent resolutions (to create in-session and interim studies on government reorganization) were probably a little political. We weren't brought in," he said. "I had no inkling that was going to take place."
 Murphy led opposition to the proposal, pushed by the Republicans, for an in-session study on reorganization. He said he felt it would be better to take the route suggested by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and offer the people a constitutional amendment to limit the number of state agencies to 20 by Jan. 1, 1975.

Analysis

After a rocky road through the house the resolution calling for the in-session study sailed through the senate with only two dissenting votes.
 But that was after the GOP leadership agreed to make the committee conducting the study truly bi-partisan by weighing the senate membership with Democrats to offset the house Republicans on it.
 Saying the "majority party has come around

to our way of thinking," Murphy said this change made the interim study "much more palatable."
 "I guess we're getting together on a bi-partisan approach to this reorganization problem and that's good," Murphy said.
 So far, Murphy feels the legislature is ambivalent without definite goals. He said the "only direction I see is a movement toward adjournment sine die somewhere down the road."
 As yet, the lawmakers have not made major decisions on most of the big issues confronting them at this session although the senate GOP has given an indication of its feelings on spending.
 The legislature killed Andrus' proposal for a two-cent per gallon boost in the gasoline tax Friday and will take up a one-cent increase proposal in the House Tuesday. Proposed repeal of the criminal code is set for debate in the house Friday.
 A hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. today on a proposed bounty on coyotes. An evening hearing is slated Wednesday on snowmobiles.
 Studies of 100 per cent state funding of the schools are continuing, although one bill to accomplish this — drafted by Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise — was introduced Friday.

Approval set on Gem jail

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Law Enforcement Planning Commission should get final approval early next week on plans for a regional jail facility at Wallace, the first of its kind in the state.
 Robert Arneson, commission director, said the \$678,522 jail funded from local, state and federal sources will serve 11 to 17 cities in the area and two to five counties.
 The jail will serve as a demonstration to other areas of the state which might be interested in similar projects.
 Also proposed is legislation giving the state board of corrections authority to inspect local jails. Arneson said the commission will meet Thursday to discuss the proposal.
 He said, however, there are a few things in the proposal as now written which might be changed, including provision for firing sheriffs or chiefs of police should their facilities fail to be improved.
 "With council commissions being able to approve budgets I wouldn't know how you could hold sheriffs responsible," he said.
 Bids have already been let on the Wallace facility and plans are to have the building constructed sometime this year.
 Arneson indicated the demonstration project and the inspection project should give Idaho a step ahead in upgrading jail facilities.
 He said there are "about five areas in which we compete for having the worst jail conditions in the United States."
 Arneson said Mississippi is the only state below Idaho in the ratio of employees to inmates.

Lucky Boise man escapes unhurt

BOISE (UPI) — Ron Percy, 22, Boise, was one very lucky young man Saturday when he escaped unhurt from his light plane which grazed power lines and crashed into a clump of pine trees 11 miles north of Boise in the mountains.
 Boise County Deputy Sheriff Albert Lewis arrived minutes after the plane nosed into the trees and found Percy standing at the site.
 "It will never happen again. It was pure luck and very unbelievable," Lewis said.
 Percy took off from Bradley Field in Garden City and had been scheduled to return there. Lewis said the aircraft hit the power lines and Percy tried to nose the plane downward to gain speed to gain altitude.
 Lewis just happened to be patrolling the area when the plane crashed just off Bogus Basin road. He said, "The wings were torn off, the tail twisted and the motor was out of it."

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Liquor licenses under debate

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 41st legislature began the fifth session today with debates on retail liquor licenses for ski resorts and a constitutional commission on reapportionment.
 During the week it is scheduled to debate and vote in the house on a one-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax, full adult privileges for 18-year-olds and repeal of the new criminal code.
 There also will be hearings on non-returnable beverage containers, at 7 p.m. Tuesday; snowmobile legislation, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and on agricultural workmen's compensation, at 9 p.m. Thursday.
 Of the four measures on the house third reading calendar today the one authorizing retail liquor licenses for ski resorts is expected to generate the most

by one cent a gallon. This comes up for consideration Tuesday.
 If normal procedures are followed, a bill sought by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, to grant full adult privileges to persons 18 and older will come up for house debate Wednesday.
 A short, six-line measure, this bill simply would make 18 instead of 21 the age of majority and substitute 18 for 19, 20 or 21 wherever age limitations appear in the Idaho code.

Miss McDermott told the House State Affairs Committee her bill speaks to the question of whether the legislature will pick and choose among adult rights and responsibilities for 18-year-olds now that they have the right to vote.
 It is certain to draw fire, however, because these adult rights would include drinking and purchase of all alcoholic beverages.
 If this fails the senate has a proposal to put the question before the people in the form of a constitutional amendment, palatable

next fall.
 One of the bigger and perhaps more bitter debates of the session is shaping up for Friday when the house will take up a simple little bill to repeal the new criminal code.
 If this one passes the legislature must begin drafting an omnibus bill of some 130 to 140 pages to re-enact the old code which this year repealed the first of the year. If it fails the lawmakers plan to offer a number of amendments in the new code to make it more palatable.

Pilot musical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plays are under way for production of a new network television musical series titled "Clown Town," based on songwriter Chasus Sneyd's hit tune of the same name.
 The pilot will feature Ethel Ennis and the music will be written by Miss Shelley. Ethel Ennis is the latest singing star to record "Clown Town," which is on the same record with Miss Shelley's "Does It Hurt To Love?"

4 arrested in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise police investigation divisions ended a week long investigation Saturday with four arrests for prostitution and drug abuse in two Boise massage parlors.
 Sgt. Vern Bisterfeld said the investigation was done by the Boise police department's vice and intelligence and crime investigations.
 Those arrested at Mister Massage, all of Boise, were

Robert Earl Murri, 22, charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance and promotion of prostitution; Paul Valentine Retzko, 30, charged with promotion of prostitution; and Martha Anne Nijman, 23, charged with prostitution.
 Arrested earlier at Michell's House of Massage was Aylis Mae Mueller, Boise, charged with prostitution.

Principals reassigned

BOISE (UPI) — Five Boise school system principals have been reassigned or offered other jobs as part of an overall reorganization of city schools, the Idaho Statesman reported Sunday.
 The newspaper identified two of the five as Dean E. Windham, Whittier Principal, and Dr. Terry R. Moore, Cole Principal. Moore said he had tendered his resignation as principal, but Windham said he planned to discuss the request Tuesday at a meeting of the Boise Association of School Principals.

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Hiring practices probed by state

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission and the Commission on Women's Programs joined forces Saturday to investigate alleged discrimination against women in the state's public schools and universities.
 The commissions agreed to form a joint task force with members of the Idaho Education Association.
 A member of the Commission on Women's Programs, Dale G. Higer, told the meeting that presidents of the state's universities and colleges "are not seriously aware of the discrimination against women in hiring."
 Higer proposed legal actions and said there could be a "freeze on federal funds" to the institutions if the hiring practices were not corrected.
 An earlier report compiled by the women's commission which called for censoring public schools, universities and colleges in Idaho for their hiring practices, triggered the discussion.
 In other action, the commission reviewed 44 cases, including 14 new complaints.
 — Set two hearing dates for two complaints on housing discrimination in Pocatello and agreed to investigate "Patterns and practices" in hiring at Boise's Bank of Idaho.
 — And agreed to meet again April 7-8 in Lewiston.

cactus

petes

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GIVEN AWAY Each Week

AT THE FUN SPOTS

AT THE GALA BAR

SALLY and her Guitar

AT THE WESTERN BAR COUNTRY EXPRESS

IN THE GALA ROOM

HELD OVER

THE SON'S OF THE PIONEERS!!

Your old favorites are back once again. Come on down and enjoy your favorite songs sung by your favorite western singers.

CARPETS

LARGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES

L. L. BROWN'S

CARPETS & FLOORING

111 Main St. • Twin Falls, Idaho

COUPON

WORTH ONE DOLLAR when presented at

\$1

HORSE SHU CLUB

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8 & 9

Between 6 p.m. and Midnight One per person 21 years old or older

COUPON

WORTH ONE DOLLAR when presented at

\$1

CACTUS-PETE'S

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8 & 9

Between 6 p.m. and Midnight One per person 21 years old or older

GREAT DINING

You Can Bet On It!!

Created by CHEF ANTOINE

FRIDAY: Seafood Buffet	\$3.50
SATURDAY: Gourmet Buffet	\$3.50
SUNDAY: Afternoon	\$1.50
SUNDAY: Evening	\$2.00

WINTER CASH CARNIVAL

DRAWINGS FOR

\$25 to \$500

AT LEAST...

2 DRAWINGS \$500.00 FOR

MV Hairdressers event set

TWIN FALLS—The latest in clothes and hair fashions will be featured during the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association's annual luncheon and fashion show.

The event, scheduled at 1 p.m. Feb. 13, will be held at the Turf Club and marks the beginning of National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 13 through 20.

Justo Melchaca, styles director for the Idaho Hair Fashion Committee, will narrate the hair fashions, with Wynona Kruse describing the fashionable ensembles. Hair styles will be done by some of the top Magic Valley hair-

stylists. Fashions will be from the Sweetbriar and Teresia's, Twin Falls, complemented by shoes from Chuck's at the Top of the Stairs.

Tickets for the event can be obtained from any affiliate member, by contacting E. B. Scholes, 733-7777, or can be purchased at the door the afternoon of the show.

Special door prizes will be given courtesy of Mode-O-Day, Penny Wise Drug Store, Sullivan's Music, El Margo's Beauty Salon, Esther's Beauty Salon, Bonnie's Salon of Beauty, Gene's Beauty Salon, Kon's Beauty Salon, Idaho Barber and

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS—A list of new books available at Twin Falls Public Library has been released.

"Talking to Myself" by Pearl Bailey. In her book, Pearl Bailey discusses with obvious delight contemporary life. She is often uproariously funny. She is full of compassion and strikes profoundly at the human soul.

"Without Mark or Jesus" by Jean Francois Revel. Here is a brilliant and provocative book that stirs up controversy.

"Rose: A Biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy" by Gail Cameron. A full-length intimate portrait of one of America's most remarkable women; the matriarch of the Kennedy family.

"Wild Bunch at Robber's Roost" by Pearl Baker. Read

about Flat Nose George, Butch Cassidy, Peep O'Day and others. In this most rewarding, exciting bit of true history, Bufts in crime and western American history will love it.

"The Divorced Mother" by Carol Mindey. Here is the sound and practical guide for the mother who is undergoing divorce.

"Children's House, Parent and Teacher Guide to Montessori" by Kenneth Edelson. Presents the Montessori method as it is practiced and expounded by leading educators.

"The Doctor's Case Against the Pill" by Barbara Seaman. More than 100 medical specialists report how love with the pill can cripple and kill.

"The Children of Frankenstein" by Herbert Muller. What then, are the specific social and cultural consequences of technology, particularly as they have to do with human issues?

"In the Circle of the Sun" by Ann Wooder. Exciting reading of high adventure in strange romantic lands. Interesting photographs.

"The Eye Reaters, Blood, Victory, Madness, Buckhead and Mercy" by James Dickett. Here is poetry that captures the desperate intensity of human experience, poetry that every vital human being can read and feel.

"Macrame: The Art of Creative Knotting" by Virginia Harvey. It's incredibly simple. Just two different knots are the key to achieving intricate patterns.



Kickoff luncheon

MODEL, Mrs. Richard Dey, top, shows a hair style by Judy Aslett that will be shown during the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association's annual luncheon and fashion show. Mrs. Dey's semi-casual styling features the new look of the softer, lower silhouette. Mrs. Darrel Kurtz, at right, models a multi-purpose gown with an Oriental influence from the Sweetbriar Shop, Inc., as she prepares for the fashion show. The event is scheduled at 1 p.m. Feb. 13, marking the beginning of National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 13 through 20. Her hair style too is by Judy Aslett.

Helping Hands Club of Rupert sets meet

RUPERT—The Helping Hands Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lily Boatright for the next meeting, announces Mrs. Kenneth Walker, new president.

During the group's last business meeting at the home of Mrs. Dennis Hendrickson, new officers were elected. They include Mrs. Walker, president; Mrs. Emma McColl, vice president; and Mrs. Del Walker, treasurer.

Conducting the meeting was

Mrs. Hendrickson, retiring president. Calendar dates were drawn by members who will be hostesses for the remainder of 1972.

It was reported Mrs. Bertha Fenton recently fell and broke her wrist.

Games were played and prizes presented to Mrs. Mary Ostergar, Mrs. Boatright and Mrs. Doris Trafimow. Mrs. Vodka Herman was a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. Marjorie Bowman, co-hostesses.

Students place

POCATELLO—Two area students at the Department of Cosmetology, Idaho State University, placed in a creative hairstyling competition held in the department.

Jerry Jackson, Burley, who used Shirley Siler, Pocatello, as a model, earned honorable mention in the senior division. Betty Jo Durfee, Malta, placed first in the junior division. Her model was Laurie Herd, Preston.

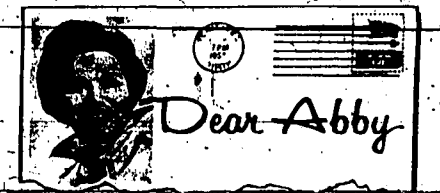
Also participating in the contest were juniors, Bonnie Annis and Ann Giraud; Rupert.

CSI honor roll announced

TWIN FALLS—The names of students included on the president's dean's list for fall semester at CSI have been released.

Magic Valley students on the president's list are William Andrews, Diana Arnette, Lois Biser, Joyce Bixlinghoff, Katherine Braeager, Althea Burke, Barbara Burkhardt, James Burman, Janet Callen, Joseph Chavez, Eric Christiansen, Allan Creech, Scott Cutler, Susan Gass, Katherine Giles, Gary Greener, Jack Heagy, William Heworth, Bill Jacky, Robert Jones, Patricia Jones, Darlene A. McGilvray, Walter Marker, Judith Martens, Elizabeth Musser, Marilyn Neufeld, Marcia O'Neil, Rose O'Connor, Wayne O'Neal, James Pilon, Ricky Priel, Jan Quigley, Rebecca Ryhorn, Lesha Riddle, Robert Hips, John D. Robinson Jr., Betty Royce, Robert Scheele, Connie Smclair, Sally Towle, Irene Ude, Norma VanDerwalker, Pearl VanPatten, Larry Weeks, Douglas Werner, Carol Wewers, David Woodhead, Larry Woolstenhulme.

Magic Valley students on the dean's list are Marta J. Abercrombie, Joseph A. Aitken, Ricky L. Aldinger, Elena M. Allford, Bonnie J. Allen, George Allen, W. Ruth Allen, William D. Allred, Jack P. Anderson, Phyllis L. Anderson, Benita A. Armstrong, Shannon G. Armstrong, John Bailey, Colleen Baird, Barbara Ball, Jeffrey Ballantyne, Wilfred L. Baran, Jr., Robert M. Barker, Constance A. Barnhart, Curtis J. Bartholomew, Peggy J. Bartolome, Carolyn Baum, Louise Becker, Janice Bird, Larry R. Blackwood, Robert W. Bloxham, Maxine Boehm, Sandra Bolton, Roney Bouquint, Mark Bowen, David Braley, Tom Bridges, Deanna S. Brixey, Susan R. Brooks, James R. Bryant, Joey F. Bryant, Renee C. Buchanan, Karlagene Buckley, Carole A. Burgess, Chris A. Butler, Cheryl L. Byington, Ron Cahoon, Karen L. Callen, William R. Carder, Byron Carrier, Mike Chojnacki, James E. Chupe, Greg Clark, Tamara Clark, Robert Clay, Leon Clegg, Ronnie Cooke, Paul Corey, Jerry Couch, Cathy J. Council, Wayne Courtwright, Debra Craig, Olsen Crawford, Allen Craig, Charlotte A. Cumrine, Luvann Custer, Sally J. Dean, Alicia E. DeLeon, Nancy L. Deleski, Nancy L. Demer, Rejina J. Devries, Stephen DeWitt, Gary Dick, Reed Dilworth, Clifford Dorr, Jeff Dreyer, Marola Drown, Armand Eckerdt, Norman Eckerdt, John Elorrieta Jr., John C. Estinger, Patricia Fawcett, Richard Flatter, Arthur D. Frantz, Sandra Fredrickson, Douglas Garland, Vicki Gentry, Joe Gibson, Janice L. Goodman, Naomi Green, Clara Davis, Maria Glickley, Dorothy Gridley, Catherine Loder, David L. Longmiller, Crosserhede, Jody Grosshorn, Margaret McCurdy, Irma McDonald, Linda McGinnis, Hall, John Hall, Linda Hansing, Ann Harding, E. Scott Harmon, E. Eugene Haroldsen, Brent Harris, Robert Haynes, Edward Heil, Charles Heughins, Mary Hildreth, Hugh Hine, Thomas Hofland, JoAnn Hogue, Gay Donna, Malcolm G. Houtman, Maryann Howard, Colleen Howe, Terril J. Howe, Lawrence H. Keith, L. Jacobs, Jr., Alva Jenkins, Scott Jensen, Gerald Johnson, Martha Jones, Sharon Jones, Raymond Joslin, Judith Jucker, Dennis Keegan, Christopher Kiou, Steven Klunder, Carol Koch, G. Rose Kratzberg, Patricia Kraus, Lark Kyles, Calvin O. Kysar, Belva L. Lammers, William J. Langley Jr., Ira T. Langlois, Gregory Lanting, Gary Lawson, Robert Leazer, Elias Lejas, Jane A. Lewis, Robert D. Lewis, Maria Lickley, Dorothy Lickley, Catherine Loder, David L. Longmiller, Crosserhede, Jody Grosshorn, Margaret McCurdy, Irma McDonald, Linda McGinnis, Hall, John Hall, Linda Hansing, Ann Harding, E. Scott Harmon, E. Eugene Haroldsen, Brent Harris, Robert Haynes, Edward Heil, Charles Heughins, Mary Hildreth, Hugh Hine, Thomas Hofland, JoAnn Hogue, Gay Donna, Malcolm G. Houtman, Maryann Howard, Colleen Howe, Terril J. Howe, Lawrence H. Keith, L. Jacobs, Jr., Alva Jenkins, Scott Jensen, Gerald Johnson, Martha Jones, Sharon Jones, Raymond Joslin, Judith Jucker, Dennis Keegan, Christopher Kiou, Steven Klunder, Carol Koch, G. Rose Kratzberg, Patricia Kraus, Dianne S. Parrott, Dean A. Pennington, George J. Peterson Jr., Sharon K. Phillips, Steven Puetz, Junita Pinkston, W. Robert Ploss, Janet Pohanaka, Joseph P. Prust, Dianne K. Ransom, Robert Reed, Vincenza R. Riech, Ronnie G. Rinehart, Barbara Riter, Ruth Robison, Patricia C. Rodman, Jim W. Rogers, Richard Rost, Jack Rowberry, Brian Schmidt, Kerry Schmidt, Mary Schnell, Fred Schiffler, Virgil R. Schultz, Jim Schvaneveldt, Paul Schvaneveldt, Debra Scott, Douglas Scott, Katherine L. Sessions, Nina Shady, Arnold Shaffer, Ardith Sharp, Darrell Sharp, Pamela Sharp, Rebecca Shibley, Dunean Showers, Wilma Silvers, Joan Simmons, Linda Simpson, Michael Sims, Evelyn Slater, Patricia Smedley, Susan Solomon, Larry Stamps, Joseph Stenmetates, James Ströde, Douglas Strunk, Shirley Stutzman, Michael Swafford, Walter Talkingdon, Linda Talley, Dawnna Taylor, Janelle Thaele, Ellen Thomason, Michael Thompson, Ronald Thompson, Colleen Timmons, Connie Tucker, Junita Urie, Linda Vacler, Jennie VanDyk, Marilyn VanNoy, Helen Vierstra, David Wagner, Carol Watson, Cheryl J. West, Wayne West, Sheryl Westbrook, James Woods, Howard Worcester, Sherry Wright, William Wright.



DEAR ABBY—Do you know anything about jaguars? We just got one for a pet and he is a very lovable cat. We wanted to mate him, so we borrowed a female jaguar for that purpose. We put them together and he wouldn't have a thing to do with her. She didn't seem to have any interest in him, either, but I think if he had romanced her a little, she might have cooperated.

My wife says she thinks our cat is homosexual. Abby, have you ever heard of a gay cat? I asked our vet, and he just laughed. I'd really like to know.

Magic Valley Favorites

DIANNA HANSEN
Rt. 5, Rupert

NO CRUST FUDGE PIE
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup flour

3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 to 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
Mix eggs, sugar and butter. Add flour, cocoa and salt. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Pour into buttered 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

A Lovelier You

STOP FINGERNAIL ABUSE

By Mary Sue Miller

Do you wonder why nails break and split? The poor things are abused, that's why. We spend hours on manicures and then turn around and use our nails to open tough cardboard packages. The stronger they will not stand up to such misadventures. Weak nails, although fortified with bandages, collapse in a matter of minutes.

Only count the ways you abuse your nails, and you will gain a better insight as to why they split and break. It cannot all be from systemic or dietary deficiencies as sometimes claimed. Or we'd be a sorry group. Shall we start counting?

1. Do you dial a telephone with your finger, instead of a dialer? 2. Do you spend hours writing longhand or sewing without the protection of a sewing guard on your finger? 3. Are you unduly when you plunge your nails (and hands) into drying household detergents?

4. Do you sit sealed envelopes with your nails? 5. When you trim your cuticles, you don't jab at them—do you? 6. Don't you peel under your nails with a sharp instrument? 7. You are never so abusive as to file away the selvage of the nails at the inside corners as you do? 8. You would not think of chewing your nails—not you? 9. How about the habit of table tapping—yes or no? 10. You skip using a strengthening—a clear protein liquid or a stiffening enamel?

With "yes" answers, your nails are shown for the count!

LOVELIER HANDS
Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that gives every step in a quest for hand-beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails glowing; how to overcome weak, brittle, cracked knuckles; prominent veins, wrinkles; how to make the hands with polished grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

A Hark-Back to Auction

NORTH		SOUTH (D)	
♥ 7 2	♦ A Q 8	♥ Q J 9 3	♦ K 10 3
♣ A 10 6	♠ K 10 4	♣ A 8 4	♠ K 10 4
West		East	
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Players who use the code word ARCH are apt to be lucky."

Oswald: "The 'A' stands for Analyze the lead. The 'R' for Review the bidding. The 'C' for Count your winners and losers and the 'H' stands for How can I make or defeat this contract depending on whether you are declarer or defender."

Jim: "Today's hand is typical of ones shown in old auction bridge books on play. Of course, the auction contract would be one no-trump, but in auction the declarer would still try to make three in order to score game. You got credit for everything you made to auction."

Oswald: "West opens the auction of spades. East plays

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—OES chapter No. 29 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. An enrollment is planned.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

JEROME—Friendly Neighbors club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Robinson.

JEROME—Westfield club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel McMaster.

JEROME—Jerome Grange will hold an oyster stew and dinner at the Grange Hall from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY T. IN OREGON, 1971
I liked your husband's quote. "Anyone can complain, criticize and condemn. Most fools do." I'll credit ALBERT with that one. [Not "EINSTEIN," "TAVARES"]

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 870, Los Angeles, CA 90008. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed return envelope.



New
royalty

MRS. RANSOM BROWN, left, Valentine queen for Xi Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Burley, is crowned by Mrs. Rodney Murphy, chapter president.

Egg hunt

FILER — The annual Easter egg hunt was planned by Filer Club and Home Extension Club members Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Lierman.

The egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. March 30 in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer and will be for pre-school children only. Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Dee Hopworth.

Final plans were made for the pizza party for husbands which will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 29 at Maxie's in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Stanley Melton and Mrs. Lewis presented the lesson on food cooking. Mrs. Janice Lang won a prize. Mrs. Gene Williamson was a guest.

Shoshone clubs list winners at bridge

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Joe Crothers entertained their Couple's club. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Churchman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffman and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher.

Mrs. William Thomason, Mrs. E. D. Saras, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Jack Christensen were guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mrs. Gehrig and Mrs. Dominga Solaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen.

Crothers entertained their Couple's club. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Churchman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffman and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher.

Mrs. William Thomason, Mrs. E. D. Saras, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Jack Christensen were guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mrs. Gehrig and Mrs. Dominga Solaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen.

Valley Briefs Rupert sorority to form chapter

TWIN FALLS — Bridge classes will begin Tuesday at the Twin Falls VWCA, with intermediate classes meeting at 1:30 p.m. and beginners meeting at 2 p.m. The classes will run for 10 weeks. Anyone interested in the classes should call the VWCA at 733-1234 to register.

Best Nest club elects

BURLEY — The Best Nest V Club elected officers during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Jo Hobbs, club leader.

Felicia Wadsworth is president; Gail Smith, vice president; Daria Argueho, secretary; Carina Jean Walker, reporter; and Verda Walker, songleader.

Sandra Whitaker led the 4-H pledge and Verda Walker the pledge to the flag.

Demonstrations were given on sandwich snacks and measuring by Mrs. Hobbs, and Sandra Whitaker, junior leader, gave a demonstration on teeth.

RUPERT — Members of Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Robert Saxvik, service chairman, announced dates for members to work at the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum Valentine Queen, reported at Saturday afternoon.

The last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Reichert on the Valentine competition under way in Boise. Mrs. Wright is representing the local chapter.

Mrs. Gary Newton reported the Valentine royalty will be announced during the semi-formal Valentine party at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Gary Axson. Husbands will be guests.

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Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases From Pain, Itching In Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.

The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

Burley sorority group names Valentine queen

BURLEY — Mrs. Ransom Brown was crowned Valentine Queen for Xi Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi during a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bailey.

Seated on a chair outlined in bright red bows before a large red satin heart, Mrs. Brown was presented a rhinestone tiara by Mrs. Rodney Murphy, chapter president.

She received a dozen long stemmed red roses arranged in a milkglass vase, presented by Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, last year's Valentine queen. Also she received a blue pantsuit and a ceramic February doll.

Games were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. LeWayne Mann, Mrs. Ruben Braun, Mrs. Robert Larsen, Mrs. John Amen, and Mrs. Joe Adams.

The social evening was under the direction of Mrs. Eddie Karlson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Bernice Rehn.

Members voted to order two kinds of cookbooks which will be sold to the public as a ways and means project.

A report on the Burley-Rupert Hot Line was given by Mrs. LeWayne Mann. The chapter has selected the Hot Line as a community service project.

Mrs. Ramsey reported on activities in the Valentine Queen contest which is under way at Boise. Mrs. Ramsey is representing Xi Omega Chapter in the competition.

Filer student rates at meet

FILER — A Filer high school student won second place in scene designing at the Theatre Arts Festival in Boise.

Mrs. Margaret Youree, high school speech and drama coach who accompanied a group of

students to the event, said Don Davis received the trophy for his set design for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

He was one of three Filer high school students who participated in the scene designing category. The other two were Rocky Lammers and Randy Lammers.

This is the first year Filer has had speech and drama included at the school for several years. Mrs. Youree noted that each person who participated had to do each event three times before three different judges with three different groups of students taking part. The 12 Filer students received book-66 judging sheets and placed either first, second or third on 63 of the 98, she said.

Attending from Filer were Bob Bunce, Trace Johnson, Cindy Hadley, Cindy Brown, Sally Fleener, Beverly Aslett, Lois Slatter, Jamie Vincent, Debbie Baker, Debbie Kovar, Becky Brennan and Jeannette Hurley.

Tip Top 4-H club elects officers

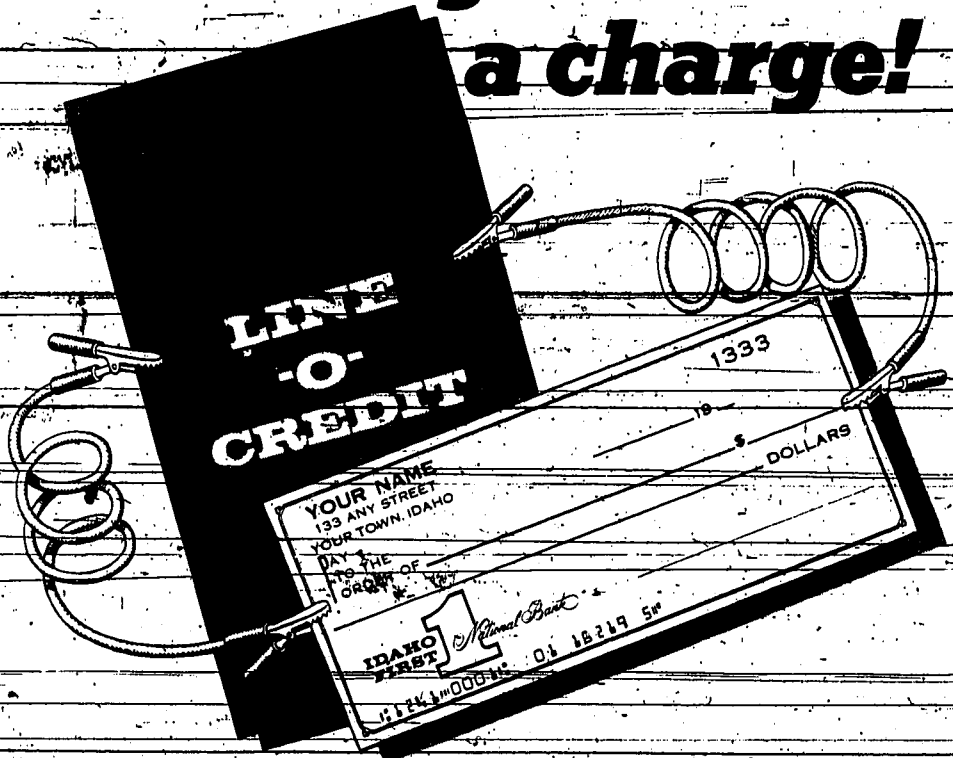
TWIN FALLS — Members of the Tip Top Livestock Club will meet Feb. 17 at the home of Gayelyn Griffin.

The group meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. Officers elected during the last meeting include Anna Koonz, president; Wendy Walker, vice president; Gayelyn Griffin, secretary; and Brenda Sayers, reporter.

Members are studying Unit No. 1 of the Veterinary Science Program, the Normal Animal. A new member welcomed at the last meeting was Charles Bardill.

The club name has been changed from the Tip Top Lamb Feeders.

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China trip spurs peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia's willingness to begin peace talks with Japan after stalling for more than a quarter-century is dramatic evidence of the shock effect of President Nixon's campaign to bury the hatchet with China.

Nixon has yet to set foot on Chinese soil but the repercussions of his new China policy already have set in motion strong diplomatic currents which could lead to a major shift in the power alignments in the Far East.

There was a certain irony that it was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei B. Gromyko who disclosed in Tokyo last week his government's willingness to begin peace talks with Tokyo this year. It was Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko who, 20 years ago last September, tried to sabotage the San Francisco conference at which the United States and 48 other countries made their peace with Japan. Gromyko said then that the treaty was "aggressive" directed at Russia and China.

Now, China is the "villain" in Asia so far as Moscow is concerned and closer friendship with Japan, the third greatest

Analysis

Industrial power on earth undoubtedly appears much more attractive to the Kremlin than it once did.

As for Japan, the Tokyo government can use whatever leverage is available to persuade Peking to discuss establishment of diplomatic relations and increased trade on acceptable terms.


Japan was caught by surprise by Nixon's announcement in July of his plan to visit Peking

and begin a process of "normalization." The Japanese, relying on Nixon's promise of 1969 to give them advance notice of any change in his China policy, was caught out on a limb in full support of the Nationalist government on Taiwan and openly disavowing any desire for diplomatic relations with Peking.

China has been insisting that

as the price for diplomatic relations with Peking, renounce the separate peace treaty that Tokyo signed with the Nationalist government on Taiwan soon after the general Japanese peace pact. The prospect of a Japanese-Russian peace treaty could give Tokyo considerably greater

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Proud Peepers

CURIOUS BABY hippo leaves protection of her mother, Peppers, at St. Louis Zoo, to explore pool. Baby, weighing about 40 pounds, hasn't been named. She was born Jan. 23. Parents, Peppers and Jeppers, are Nile hippos who have produced nine offspring at zoo over past decade. (UPI)

Pesticide tests show SBP deadly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government scientists report tests with a new non-persistent pesticide chemical indicate it may be an effective substitute for DDT in combating some major insect pests.

The pesticide is an experimental pyrethroid compound labeled, for the present, "SBP-1890." It's one of a broader class of pyrethroid compounds which are chemically related to ingredients in pyrethrum, a "natural" insecticide made from plant material.

Pyrethrum, which reportedly was used to kill insects as long as 2,000 years ago, is relatively low in toxicity to man and animals. It does not persist in the environment like DDT and other persistent chemicals. And insects do not build up resistance to it.

One synthetic pyrethroid, Resmethrin, already is federally registered for use and available commercially. The new, experimental SBP-1890, officials explained, is a close cousin of Resmethrin.

Agriculture Department officials stressed in a report that SBP-1890 is still in the developmental stage and has not yet been cleared and

registered for public use.

But from the standpoint of effectiveness, the report gave the new compound high marks.

When SBP-1890 was used in aerosols against DDT-resistant house flies and Japanese beetles, researchers found kill rates approaching or equaling 100 per cent. Similar results were found when SBP-1890 sprays were used against German cockroaches and types of house flies which are susceptible to DDT.

Other results reported by the Agriculture Department scientists included:

— Sprays with the new experimental insecticide killed about 80 per cent of yellow-fever mosquitoes.

— When applied as a residue, SBP-1890 killed crickets more effectively than chlordane during the first week.

— It was more effective than malathion against DDT-resistant house flies and far more effective than DDT against face flies.

Concentrations of SBP-1890 in water as low as .01 parts per million produced a complete kill of blackfly larvae in one day.

Canines murder suspects

WITTE HALL, Va. (UPI)—Police today ordered the capture of three German shepherd dogs believed to have killed a man whose mutilated body was found in his car Friday.

Albemarle County Sheriff George Bailey instructed the dog warden to pick up the three animals after the body of William Brite, 50, a groom at nearby Lewis Field Farms, was found near the home of the dog's owner.

Bailey said Brite had "a lot of cuts" about the body and that his clothes had been ripped off. A witness said Brite's clothes were strewn in a wide area between his car and the home of Thomas Cary, owner of the dogs.

Bailey theorized Brite's car stalled and that he was on his way to ask the Carys for help when he was attacked by the dogs. High winds may have muffled his cries for help, Bailey said.

The victim's body was taken to the University of Virginia Hospital in nearby Charlottesville for an autopsy.

Kennedy scores stand on role in Ulster row

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sent a letter to the editor of The New York Times Friday criticizing the newspaper's editorial policy toward U.S. intervention in Northern Ireland.

The letter was in response to a Feb. 3 editorial in which the paper spoke out against a possible U.S. role in the Catholic-Protestant British army crisis. Kennedy termed the paper's policy "cruel."

The letter read in part: "People of every faith and national origin must be appalled at the cruel suggestion in your Feb. 3 editorial that the United States has no role to play in helping Britain to end the tragedy in Ulster."

The newspaper's editorial said it was "obvious that the last place for this government to become involved is in the Northern Ireland catastrophe," and went on to criticize Kennedy for his "oratorical efforts" at persuading the Nixon administration to intervene.

In his letter, Kennedy added: "The notion that America should be blind to killing and violence and repression and torture anywhere in the world contradicts our basic heritage. The contradiction is especially great when such a situation involves a nation like Britain, with whom America has always had such close ties of blood and philosophy."

Kennedy charged that the

Times' view was the same "that allowed our government to ignore months of brutality in Pakistan, while the people of Bangladesh suffered through the worst butchery the world has seen since Hitler."

The Senator asked that the United States respond to the current appeal of Irish Republic Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery who visited here early this week and asked for help in finding peace in Ulster.

The letter concluded: "America has a role to play in Ulster, and to do so now would be an act of simple justice and statesmanship that free people everywhere would applaud."

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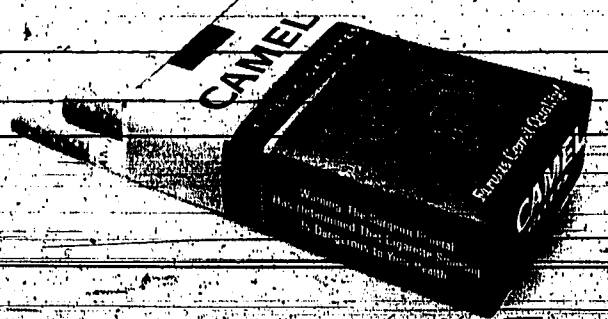
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Camel Filters.
They're not for everybody.
(But then, they don't try to be.)



20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG 71

Too much water in 1972?



Ketchum is home

9 men's teams complete Stanley Snowmobile Race

STANLEY — Nine out of 17 men's teams completed the grueling 100-mile cross-country race Sunday in the fourth annual Stanley Snowmobile Race.

Overcast sky cleared just as the team of Bill Karst, Halley, Larry Peterson, Carey, and Bill Shervine, Bellevue, crossed the finish line in Stanley, two hours and 34 minutes after starting at Smiley Creek.

Six minutes later, the last member of an Iona team was flagged through to capture second place. Team members were Harold Winther, Alfred Goldman, and Gary Simmons, all Iona.

Running a close third were Don Cutler, Stanley; Dan Fife, Caldwell; and Bob Dohse, Twin Falls, who finished one minute after the second place team.

Start Bird, Halley, quickly repaired a broken drive belt en route and his team which included Ken Vogel, Iona, Halley, and Keith Myers, Bellevue, ended with a time of two hours and 51 minutes. The first three place teams rode 500cc snowmobiles and fourth place team members a 400cc machine.

The charted course of the race sponsored by the Salmon River Snowmobilers took the snowmobilers from Smiley Creek past Stanley, out to the Cape Horn area and back to Stanley. Each member of the first four finishing teams received trophies.

The women's 35-mile race Saturday was marred by only one accident. Joyce Farmer, Ketchum, collided with another snowmobile at the starting line.

Clean

67

index

Dispersion:

Today: Good

Tonight: Poor

Tuesday: Poor

Lincoln school panels selected

SHOSHONE — Three committees are named to the quality assurance division in the current school needs assessment or evaluation program being carried out in Shoshone schools.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said members of the survey committee include Mrs. R. G. Neher, chairman, Donald Sandy, Dale Chatterton, and John Johnson.

Appointed to the self-evaluation committee are principals Carl E. Kinney and

T.F. prosecutor defends assistant

(Continued from p. 1)

Smith said he had investigated the charges made against Galley, and he convinced there is no wrongdoing on his deputy's part.

He also said the entire matter of Galley's investigation was closed a month ago and charged the four women who made the matter public with "slandering headlines."

"They weren't getting anywhere and decided to go after headlines," he said.

Veanie Empey, Kathleen Thompson, Brenda Macklin, and Sharon Francis released the information a week ago. Three of the women have been involved in eviction proceedings in which Galley acted as a lawyer for the plaintiffs.

Above norm snow depth, measured in most areas

Above average snow depths in the Big Wood River area and below average in the Couch Summit area are reported by the Soil Conservation Service.

Reservoirs on the Minidoka Project on the Snake River are holding about three-fourths capacity of stored water.

Other than part of the area north of Fairfield, most other measuring stations north of the Snake River report more snow than at this time last year.

Snow levels in the Halley area were about 10 to 15 inches above the 15-year average. But the survey indicated that the depths are still well below the heavy snowfall and flooding years of 1969 and 1965, in both amount and water content.

About 87 inches of snow were measured on the Galena Summit snow course Feb. 1, compared to the average of 69.9 inches. The snow contained about 23 inches of water compared to the average of 15 inches. The 1965 survey indicated that the course had a snow depth of 102 inches and 32 inches of water.

Snow depth and water content ran near the 15-year average in the Little Wood River area.

About two feet of snow fell between the Jan. 1 measurement and the Feb. 1 measurement. The largest increases in snow over the month's period occurred at the Galena snow course, with about 31 inches falling during January and Galena Summit, with about 30 inches of new snow, according to the SCS.

Jim Skiles, acting Minidoka Project superintendent, said reservoirs in that area were holding 2.98 million acre feet of water. Capacity of the project reservoirs is 3.98 million acre feet.

Skiles said inflow into the reservoir system is still being released past Milner, as it has for the past three months. Storage in American Falls Reservoir is being held at the ice restriction point because of the 12-inch thick cover of ice on the reservoir. The reservoir has been at that elevation since September, 1971.

Precipitation on the watershed at the end of January is about 40 per cent above normal. Releases from Pella Reservoir have been double that of normal years during the winter and will be increased another 1,000 cubic feet per

Burley trash hauling bids on council agenda

BURLEY — Discussion of a proposal to call for trash hauling bids may develop into a controversy when the Burley City Council meets at 8 p.m. today.

The council has discussed calling for bids for commercial and residential trash-hauling service for the first time. Previously, the contract was negotiated with Teal's Sanitation Service working with the city on commercial hauling for a number of years.

Vaellon Teal, owner of Teal's Sanitation Service, has asked to be allowed to enter a bid for residential service while continuing his commercial contract. Burley Mayor Garis Robertson said today all bid-

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, February 7, 1972

Lawyers attend Burley seminar

BURLEY — The Idaho State Bar held a two-day educational seminar over the weekend at Ponderosa Inn with 180 attorneys from Southern Idaho attending.

Main topics of discussion were the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, Bankruptcy Act and Uniform Commercial Code.

Richard H. Greener, Boise, deputy Idaho attorney general in charge of business regulations division and of consumer affairs spoke on the UCC.

Topics discussed were consumer credit sales, loans, filing and licensing, interest rates, credit service charges, loan finance charges, delinquency charges and deferral charge.

Jay L. Webb, Boise, discussed the creditor's rights under the UCC, including repossession, repayment, creditors' rights to attorney fees, limitations on security interests and consumer credit insurance.

Consumer protection features and creditor pitfalls were outlined by Greener, topics covered were abrogation of the

2 T.F. trustees may be jobless

TWIN FALLS — Two of five Twin Falls school trustees will be out of a job soon — if district voters approve a rezoning plan approved by the Idaho State Board of Education last week.

The state board approved as a routine matter the request from the local board to rezone the election areas to provide more evenly distributed population. School Supt. George Staudaher said the new zones, if approved, would leave about 5,200 voters in each area.

The Twin Falls board has 60 days to call for a public vote on the rezoning. If it is approved by district patrons, four of the present trustees will be rezoned into two districts.

Board Chairman Elmer Sommer and Dr. H. W. Ronk will be thrown together into the new Zone 1. Assistant chairman John Wolfe and Frank DeLuca will be in Zone 1. Mrs. Ruth B. Day will be the only trustee unaffected by the change.

Staudaher said if the rezoning is approved two of the present trustees will have to resign from office. He said the law was unclear about how the choice was made.

Following the resignations, the remaining three-man board would appoint two new members, one from the new Zone 1 and another from the new Zone 2.

In May, the entire board would face re-election.

Sugar factory ends 1972 beet slicing

TWIN FALLS — The 1972 beet-slicing campaign ended Saturday at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Twin Falls and Rupert with more than half a million tons of beets processed.

Robert Day, plant manager at Twin Falls, said a total of 520,489 tons of sugar beets passed through the slicers, marking an increase of about 40,000 tons over the previous year.

The plants reported bagging the equivalent of 1.5 million tons of sugar for the season.

The sugar content of the beets, which had been low early in the season, wound up markedly higher by the end of the campaign at 16.4 per cent, compared to 16.2 per cent last year, Day said.

"The sugar content was good, strong market," the manager added.

The plants will continue to process beet juice for about another month before closing the equivalent of the season.



Racing trophies

JUNIOR SKIERS of Magic Valley will be racing Saturday at Pomeroy for Burley Lions Club sponsored trophies. Adjoining the hardware from left are Robert Hillard, co-chairman of the annual Burley Lions Club Ski Race, and Jack Holland, Jr., club president, seated and William Parsons and Walter Poylsen, also race co-chairmen, standing.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market started mixed, then headed downward in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Around 1:15 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average was off more than 2 points at 904.65. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.19 to 104.87.

Of the 1,582 issues crossing the tape, 702 declined and 845 advanced. As of 1 p.m., volume amounted to 10,510,000 shares, compared with 10,890,000 shares during the corresponding three-hour period Friday.

Profit taking, which cropped up repeatedly last week, did so again. But one analyst noted interest has grown for quality issues, which had been lagging.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told the Joint Economic Committee in Washington he expected short-term interest rates to rise during the year, but long-term rates would remain about the same. He also said he expected the economy's growth rate to slacken a little in calendar 1973.

Steel and rail issues generally headed downward: Chesapeake & Ohio lost a point in its group. Motors were higher. White Motor added 1/4 and General Motors, which said it was entering the motor home industry, rose 1/4. The GM announcement affected some motor home issues. Winnebago, the largest, fell more than 3 points.

Chemicals and oils headed in both directions: Airlines issues generally advanced. UAL Corp., American Airlines, National and Northwest all gained more than a point. Aircrafts also were generally higher.

Electronic and computer issues were mostly lower. IBM and Texas Instruments each lost 1/4.

Glamour stocks attracted attention. Polaroid dipped 1/4. Barron's, a weekly financial magazine, said the company's 1972 earnings likely would be skimpy.

Corning Glass fell 1/4. American Research & Development, 1/2, and Walt Disney, 1/4. Bausch & Lomb added 1/4.

Union Corp. was an active feature. It gained more than a point. The company last week reported it has applied to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to test its soft contact lenses on people.

1 P.M. PRICES
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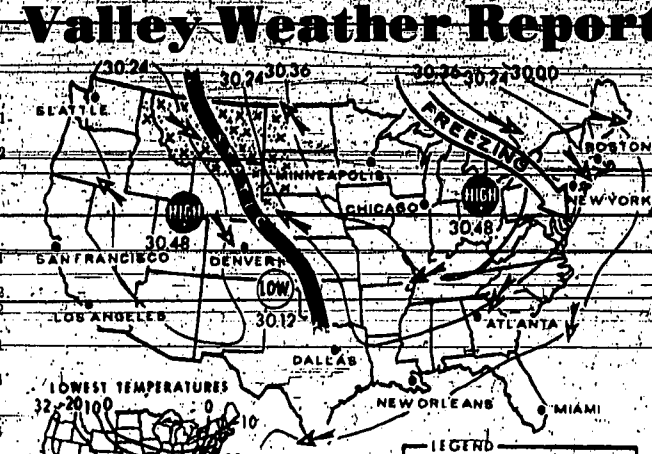
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Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Location	Temp	Wind
Aberdeen	33	20 T
Boise	41	31 01
Buhl	38	30 T
Burley	38	27 02
Caldwell	39	24
Emmett	37	23
Fairfield	35	8
Gooding	38	28
Grangeville	40	30 T
Idaho Falls	39	27 01
Jerome	38	29 02
Kimberly	38	28 02
Kuna	40	24 02
Mtn. Home	41	28 T
Lewiston	38	34 01
Parma	36	12
Pocatello	34	24 04
Rupert	40	25
Salmon	38	16 T
Soda Springs	37	24 06
W. Yellowstone	32	18



National Temperatures

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pct.
Boston	43	33	02
Chicago	40	30	02
Columbus, O.	46	36	02
Denver	46	36	02
Des Moines	45	35	02
Detroit	42	32	10
El Paso	61	51	02
Houston	72	62	16
Indianapolis	44	34	02
Kansas City	47	37	02
Los Angeles	65	55	02
Memphis	62	52	02
Miami Beach	77	67	02
Miami	81	71	02
New Orleans	73	63	11
New York	32	22	33
Orlando	75	65	02
Phoenix	88	78	02
Pittsburgh	34	24	33
Portland, Ore.	25	15	02
Raleigh	54	44	02
Richmond	50	40	05
Salt Lake City	44	34	01
San Francisco	55	45	02
Seattle	48	38	02
Spokane	33	23	08
Tampa	79	69	03
Washington	44	34	03
Wichita	42	32	09

Seasonal temperatures continue

Twin Falls, Northside. Little temperature change. Highs days 30s. Overnight lows 20s. Partly sunny Tuesday except late night and morning fog. Little temperature change. Highs days 30s to 40. Overnight lows 20s. Outlook Wednesday, little change. Cumulus, Partly, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley. Partly sunny Tuesday except late night and morning fog.

High pressure continued to build over Idaho this morning but enough moisture persisted to cause cloudy skies and valley fog. Also a few lingering snow showers fell in the northern to the 30s southeast portions of the state. Low temperatures up to the mid 40s southwest this morning were mostly in the valleys. Tonight the mercury will cool to the mid teens to the 20s. Tomorrow's high will be in the 30s to 40s. The outlook into midweek calls for mostly sunny days with minor temperature changes.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Normal
39	29 07
40	22

Mart makes slim gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—A government report that the nation's unemployment rate fell in January helped the stock market close with a narrow gain for the week. The rest of the news background was mixed for the market which experienced some profit taking.

The government said unemployment dropped to 5.9 percent from the 6.6 percent level of the previous two months. At 5.9 percent, the number of Americans holding jobs reached an all-time high of 86.6 million. A generally favorable flow of fourth quarter earnings reports helped the market, as did news the United States and European Common Market countries had reached agreement in Brussels on what they called a "balanced package" to solve trade problems.

Showing plans to buy new cars were down from a similar study taken in October. Outgoing Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told a New York news conference he believed interest rates have reached a bottom and soon will "firm up." Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker said he believed the rates basically would remain stable despite the government large deficit.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones Industrial Average has made no net progress since 1965, nor the broader-based price indices since 1968, Abraham & Co., says. Since it is normal to expect experience of recent years to be approximately during the years ahead, this may account for the "apparently" now prevailing majority view that the current bull market will end not too far above Dow 1000 and that it will then be necessary to run for the hills, it adds.

Receives award

TOP PRODUCTION in the three-state Intermountain area of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah in health policy sales has earned a special award for Berg Insurance Co., Twin Falls. Here Carl Berg, right, accepts award from U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. official Max Black.

TF agency cited for health effort

TWIN FALLS—The Berg Insurance Agency, Twin Falls, has been designated "Agency of the Year" for outstanding work in individual health insurance policy sales.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho hereby invites bids for the purchase of 100,000 pounds of white satin sugar, to be delivered to the State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 A.M. February 17, 1972 for placement in the above item and place. Bids, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office, DAN R. PILKINGTON, STATE PURCHASING AGENT, PUBLISHED Jan. 7 & 9, 1972.

Economy riot key

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Economies and not religion is the basis for the conflict in Northern Ireland, according to an American psychologist who conducted a study of the strife in that country.

Dr. Rona M. Fields said in an interview Friday that there is discrimination against the poor in Northern Ireland and the alleged conflict between Protestants and Roman Catholics is a smoke screen employed by the Stormont (Ulster) government.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are in dollars unless otherwise indicated. Bidder's name and address are provided by the market.

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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
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Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Settle
May Idaho potatoes	\$5.93	\$5.51	\$5.46	\$5.50	
May Idaho potatoes	3.95	3.95	3.94	3.89	
Feb. live cattle	36.92	36.95	36.80	36.92	
June live cattle	35.87	34.22	34.10	34.12	
Feb. live hogs	27.50	27.00	27.00	27.00	
March wheat	159 1/4	160 1/4	159 1/4	160 1/4	
March corn	190 1/4	190 1/4	190 1/4	190 1/4	
March eggs	31.20	31.45	30.90	31.10	
Feb. silver	181.80	183.50	183.20	183.20	
April silver coins	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2	

FREE!

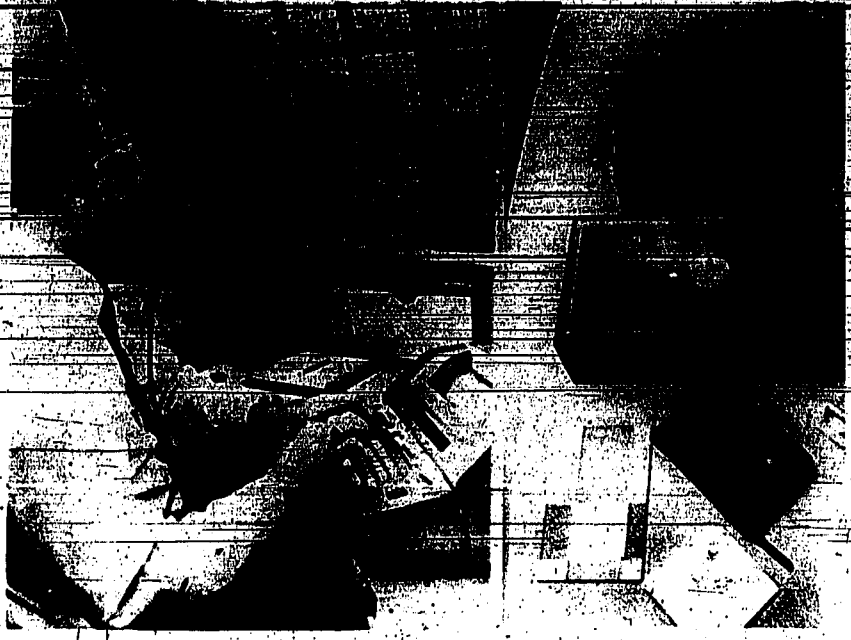


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With Any Purchase \$10.00 or more
Tuesday A.M.

During 9th ANNUAL PEANUT DAYS SALE AT

The Good Reliable Supply Co.
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TWIN FALLS



Aboard Spirit of '76

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon visits Mainland China this month, the trip will be on board the Spirit of '76, his primary aircraft, piloted by Col. Ralph Albertazzi (right), the regular pilot of the huge jet. Inside the plane (above, left) an Air Force noncom works in the communications section, and a steward (below) sets a table for dinner in the staff cabin. Above right are some of the items available for the President, including a flight jacket, cigar humidor, packet of stereo music selections, a Bible, a napkin, book of matches and personalized stationery. (UPI)



Cassia reports on three snow measuring surveys

BURLEY — Three snow measuring sites in Cassia County have been measured by SCS officials.

Badger Gulch has 52.8 inches of snow with 17.6 inches of water compared to 28.4 inches snow and 9 inches water last year; the 15 year average for this site is 22.9 inches of snow and 8.2 inches of water.

Howell Canyon has 101.9 inches snow and 34.4 inches water; the 15 year average for this site is 68.2 inches snow and 25.5 inches water last year and the 15 year average is 49.2 inches snow and 14.2 inches water.

Sublett has 46.9 inches snow and 15.4 inches water this year; 35.8 inches snow and 12 inches water last year and the 15 year average is 27.8 inches snow and 7.4 inches water.

During February about 10 inches snow will be added in Cassia County and measured for snow and water content.

Poetry to help in drug problem

NAMPA (UPI) — Vernon G. Slippy, president of Goli Gull Publishers, Inc., Nampa, announced Saturday their latest publication, "Sea Songs and Other Things" by Caldwell resident Lena B. Egan.

The 34-page book of poetry is dedicated to her late son, Buzz Egan, and the problem of drug abuse, Slippy said.

He said royalties from book sales will be donated to local agencies fighting drug abuse.

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OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Around 1,200 Spanish Gull Lays Arguello came upon a river in Northern California where numerous feathers floated. He named the river Rio de las Plumas, or Feather River, which each year attracts thousands of tourists with its natural beauty.

Formals wanted

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls and College of Southern Idaho TORCH organizations are asking persons to donate formal gowns to their organizations for a coming formal dance for retarded children.

Vicki Shobe and Sandy Bolton, TORCH members, say the TORCH clubs will remodel the formals as needed and can use them in all sizes and colors.

A formal dance for the retarded children of the Special Education School and others will be held Feb. 26 at the CSI Cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. Persons with donations may call Miss Bolton at 733-4984 or Miss Shobe 733-1889.

Jensen-elected head of bank

BURLEY — Harlan B. Jensen, Burley, was elected president of the Cassia National Bank during the annual stockholder's meeting.

Glen R. Kunau, retiring president, has held that post for six years. Directors elected were Don Evans, and G. L. Jenkins, both Malade; Lex H. Kunau, C. F. Hanzel, Jensen and Glen Kunau, all Burley.

Jensen has been in business in Burley area for 24 years and is known in the construction, real estate and farming business. He is the owner and developer of the Overland Shopping Center. He and his wife, Bette, reside in Burley and are the parents of two married daughters.



Refrigerators wanted in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — A need for old refrigerators which can be repaired has been announced by the Emergency Food division of Community Action Agency, Twin Falls.

Pat Brown, of Emergency Food, said the organization has been collecting used stoves and refrigerators for some time and having them repaired by vocational students at the College of Southern Idaho. At this time, there are no refrigerators on hand but the agency has several families needing them. Persons who might have such appliances to

donate are asked to call her at 734-3774 and the appliances will be picked up, she said.

TF dairy meet set Tuesday

FILER — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be at the Filer Grange Hall Tuesday.

The business meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon, University of Idaho Extension Dairyman George Cleveland will discuss dairy feeding.

Don Youtz, Twin Falls County extension agent, said all dairymen in the area are invited regardless if they are members of the DHA or not.

Contract awarded T.F. man

BOISE — Cong. Orval Hansen announces the Bureau of Land Management has awarded a contract to Dale A. Childers, Twin Falls, for construction of 11 miles of plastic pipeline in Owyhee County.

Hansen said the \$36,456 contract is for work consisting of pipeline with livestock watering facilities.

Fees slated

WENDELL — The Irrigation water assessments for the coming year will be set at the Thursday council meeting at the Wendell city hall at 8 p.m.

Last year property owners paid \$5 per lot and \$8 dollars an acre for an acreage.

Council to meet

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall. This is the regular monthly meeting.

Postponed from last week when a quorum could not attend.

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\$3.75
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12' x 12' Green Hi-Low
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12' x 17'10" Beige Hi-Low
12' x 10'8" Gold Hi-Low
12' x 7'9" Gold Short Shag
12' x 10'5" Rust Tweed
12' x 15'4" Green Tweed
12' x 14'3" Gold Hi-Low
12' x 16'6" Bronze Hi-Low
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FRONT END ALIGNMENT Precision alignment by expert mechanics. Price is for most American cars. (Extra for some cars with air conditioning.) Parts extra, if needed. \$6.88	LUBE AND OIL CHANGE Our expert mechanics will lubricate your car and change engine oil. Price includes up to 5 quarts of premium oil. \$4.88
TIRE ROTATION We'll rotate all 5 tires, inflate them to proper air pressure, and remove nails and other objects that may cause tire failure. 88¢	REPACK & GREASE SEALS We'll remove and clean your front wheel bearings and repack with grease. We'll also install new grease seals. Price for drum brake cars. \$4.88 EACH AXLE
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT We'll adjust your brakes for full drum complete system. Price excludes disc brakes and some foreign cars. 88¢	BRAKE RELINE Includes new lining on all four wheels. We adjust brakes and inspect complete brake system. Drum type brake. \$28.88
DISC BRAKE SERVICE We install a new front brake pads; repack outer-front bearings and inspect rear brakes. Discs machined, calipers rebuilt at extra cost. \$29.88	VOLKSWAGEN RELINE Includes new lining on all 4 wheels; VAG adjust brakes, repack front wheel bearings and inspect brake system. Drum type brake. \$29.88
12 VOLT BATTERIES Firestone Motor King battery will give you quick, dependable power at low cost. MK-22F, 24, 24V. \$16.88 EXCHANGE	SHOCK ABSORBERS Worn shocks contribute to uneven tire wear and poor handling. Price includes installation. Famous brand. \$12.88 EACH

TIE-ROD ENDS
 Worn, loose tie rod ends cause rapid and uneven tire wear and prevent proper alignment. Let us replace them today. Price does not include alignment.
\$8.88 EACH

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TWIN FALLS

Mat tournament opens Tuesday

BUHL—Burley and Jerome are expected to be the teams to watch but Twin Falls looms as a definite dark horse in the class A division of the combined district wrestling tournament opening Tuesday afternoon at the Buhl gymnasium. Decio is the big favorite in the B division.

In a normal year, Burley would be rated the favorite with Twin Falls just behind in second fighting it out with Jerome. But this year the class A schools will be entering two men per weight and that throws the usual guideline out of whack. Jerome proved to be the only team entering a full complement of 22 men and that should result in more points for the Tigers. Burley has a lot of favored front liners and second-place men in the first-line side but didn't quite fill all the slots. Twin Falls will go with only one man in five of the 12 divisions and while the Bruins could easily have the most individual champions, the lack of depth will diminish their team championship chances.

With doubling up, there appears to be a likelihood—perhaps a little remote—that boys from the same school could go one-two or one-three in the same weight class. Jerome has the edge in that department.

CSI will host ISU freshmen

College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, their roughest week of the season behind them, return to the home court Tuesday night to host the Idaho State University frosh. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Eagles, ranked fifth but then topped by Utah State frosh and Ricks, now are 18-3 with four home and two away games left on the schedule.

Idaho State will bring two Magic Valley graduates back into the "home" area in Cliff Barnard of Hansen and Keith Adams of Oakley.

CSI destroyed ISU earlier in the year but the ISU frosh have gotten a few days off the injured list and are considered a much stronger team now.

CSI goes on its final road trip—if it does not make up the North Idaho game—Friday and Saturday, traveling to Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo., and Eastern Utah in Price.

New York nips 76'ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bill Bradley and Earl Monroe combined for 11 of New York's last 13 points Sunday as the Knicks defeated the Philadelphia 76'ers 109-107 in a nationally televised game at the Spectrum.

Two free throws by Monroe with 4:12 remaining snapped the game's 16th tie and put New York in front to stay at 98-97. New York then fell by five points three different times.

T.F. junior wins halfmile in track meet

POCATELLO—Twin Falls junior Gary Stivers won the halfmile in a 2:02.4 Saturday night and anchored the Bruin mile relay team to a record in the high school division of the Bannion indoor track meet in the minicircle. Rick Spriggs won the 700-yard high hurdles.

The mile quartet of Stivers, Gary Scott, Rich Warner and Bruce Cooper turned in a 3:30.4 which stands as a mild mark.

In other events, Bruce Cooper placed fourth in the quarter-mile and John Blakes was fourth in the pole vault. Brent Thompson was fourth in the 300-yard dash and again in the 100-yard dash. Bill Woodson was third in the century and Mike Murray drew the shot 47 feet for a second in that event. Spriggs' winning time was 2.2 over the four-bogey on the second nine for a 69 to end up with a 497-day total of 276 for third place and \$1,500.

at 101 points and Twin Falls could do it at 122. Jerome also will be seeking double placement points in heavyweight and Buhl will be strongest at 135.

Decio should have too much depth for the Class B teams to overcome although Shoshone goes in with the most first place seeds. The B teams will have one entry per weight.

Due to the doubling the class A division will have one more session, that one going at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Both divisions will wrestle starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the championship semifinals will be fought at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The consolation semifinals will be held at 1:30 Thursday with the finals at 7 p.m.

Three mats will be used in the first four sessions and two during the final.

M.V. loop highlights hoop action

Decio travels to Hagerman in the never-ending battle for supremacy in the Magic Valley Conference while co-leading Castleford goes to Hansen in the top features of a brief four-game Tuesday basketball schedule.

Decio fell out of a tie for the lead last week and will have to beat the Pirates at Hagerman to stay in the chase while Hagerman has to win to keep pace with Castleford and an eventual showdown.

Murtaugh, which dropped out of the co-lead, by bowing to Oakley, will entertain the Haft River Trojans and are favored to win this one. Castleford also is favored over the Huskies who haven't won in the league as yet.

In the lone Northside Conference battle, the Gooding State Redskins will travel to Richfield.

Creighton beats Dolphins

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Creighton rebounded from a three point halftime deficit Sunday to upset 17th ranked Jacksonville 71-66 in a non-conference basketball clash.

Jacksonville's Ernie Fleung led all scorers with 21 points, followed by teammate Harold Fix with 18. Gene Harmon and Mark Mirsky tallied 12 points each for Creighton while Ralph Bobik added 16.

The Dolphins enjoyed a 34-31 halftime lead before Creighton came back to reverse the tables 52-44.

Jacksonville knifed in 10 straight points to go ahead at 54-52 with 10:40 left in the game.

Creighton, turning to a delay offense with 8:12 minutes left, rifled in nine consecutive points to break away from a 54-54 deadlock and push the lead to 60-44 with a 5:01 left to insure the victory.

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Veteran pro wins tourney

CORONA, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran Atlanta pro George Johnson sank a 12-foot birdie putt off the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$20,000 United Air Lines-Corona Open with a final round 69 for a 73-hole total of 273.

Johnson finished a stroke in front of Lloyd Monroe, of Morristown, N.J., who had a last day 64 to win \$4,000 and an automatic berth in the \$145,000, Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., this week.

The winner's four-day total over the Corona National Golf Club in the satellite tournament was 11 under par.

Monroe, an Ivy Leagueer from Colgate playing in only his fourth week of the pro tour, earned \$2,400.

Ralph Johnston, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., playing immediately ahead of Johnson, carded a 30 on the front side to go four strokes in front. But he had four bogeys on the second nine for a 69 to end up with a 497-day total of 276 for third place and \$1,500.



Walt Frazier scores basket

Chris Evert wins in tournament

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Chris Evert, the 17-year-old tennis star from Fort Lauderdale, defeated Australia's Judy Dalton and top-seeded Billie Jean King downed Wendy Overton in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims International Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Mrs. King and Miss Evert will play Monday at 4 p.m. for the championship. The last King-Evert matchup came in last year's semifinals of the tournament.

Open Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y., Mrs. King knocked off the surprising Fort Lauderdale Amateur and then went on to defeat Rosemary Casals for the title.

Mrs. King, last year's leading money winner in the pro tour, used her full repertoire of drop shots, cut shots, overhead smashes and blazing backhand to down Miss Overton 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Evert, playing before a cheering hometown crowd, relied on her strong two-handed backhand and excellent control to defeat Miss Dalton 6-1, 6-3.

If Mrs. King wins Monday, she collects \$4,400 top prize money.

THAT ELEMENT STRAIGHT-8 (It's never been outclassed.)

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The Whiskey, the elegant straight-8 Packard, The 1931 Dual Carb Packard with front and rear wipers and detachable trunk.

The Whiskey, the elegant straight-8 Packard, The 1931 Dual Carb Packard with front and rear wipers and detachable trunk.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	PCT	GB	Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	21	16	.569		San Antonio	18	22	.450	
New York	22	22	.500	1	Phoenix	18	22	.450	
Philadelphia	23	14	.619		Portland	18	22	.450	
Chicago	15	29	.343	21	Los Angeles	18	22	.450	
Indiana	15	29	.343	22	Golden State	18	22	.450	
Atlanta	15	29	.343	23	Seattle	18	22	.450	
San Francisco	15	29	.343	24	Utah	18	22	.450	
Washington	15	29	.343	25	Denver	18	22	.450	
Brooklyn	15	29	.343	26	San Diego	18	22	.450	
Charlotte	15	29	.343	27	Memphis	18	22	.450	
Orlando	15	29	.343	28	Portland	18	22	.450	
Fort Lauderdale	15	29	.343	29	Los Angeles	18	22	.450	
Phoenix	18	22	.450		Golden State	18	22	.450	
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Jones wins in Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (UPI)—Young Grier Jones captured his first tournament since joining the pro tour by sinking a two-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$40,000 first prize in the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open.

The 25-year-old pro from Wichita, Kan., and chunky Bob Murphy finished in a tie after 72 holes with 14 under-par 274.

Murphy, a cigar-chomping pro from Jacksonville, Fla., missed a long birdie putt on the 18th hole while Jones watched to throw the tournament into a playoff.

Then on the first extra hole—the par-four 15th—Murphy blew a three-foot putt to bogey, while Jones calmly dropped his short putt. That clinaxed a sensational afternoon for Jones who rallied from five strokes back entering the final round and shot a sizzling eight-under-par 64.

Murphy, meanwhile, finished with a three-under 69.

Jones captured the first prize after the year's fourth playoff in five tournaments. Murphy took home \$22,800 as runnerup.

Murphy missed calling this score by one stroke. After Saturday's round he said he would be shooting for a 68 to win the Hawaiian Open.

"If I get a 68, someone will have to shoot a helluva round to win the title," said Murphy. Jones, who shared the first-round lead with Murphy and Dave Eichelberger, did just that.

He racked up eight birdies in the final round played over the par-72, 7,122-yard Oceanside course at Wai'aleale Country Club on a cloudy, cool and slightly breezy day. Jones' 64 was one stroke off the course record held by Jack Nicklaus.

In third place was Charles Coody with a 13-under 275. Coody from Apotika, Fla., shot four-under 68 in the final round.

One stroke behind Coody at 276 was Mary Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., while Don Bles of Seattle, Wash., had 277.

Rod Funseth of San Jose, Calif., who trailed Murphy by one stroke going into Sunday's windup, finished with a one-over-par 73 for a 279 total.

Arnold Palmer, who trailed by eight strokes entering the final round, tried to put together one of his patented charges by scoring birdies on five of his first nine holes. He finished with a six-under 66 to tie Funseth and others at 279.

Andretti, Ickx cop Daytona race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Mario Andretti and Jackie Ickx drove their ailing Ferrari to victory Sunday in the six-hour Daytona Continental, leading a 1-2 finish that gave the once-invincible Italian cars a long lead in the world manufacturer's championship.

Running on 11 of the Ferrari's 12 cylinders and fighting a malfunctioning fuel system, Andretti, an American and the Belgian Ickx finished a lap ahead of another factory Ferrari driven by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Tim Schenken of Australia.

Andretti and Ickx averaged 124.7 miles an hour over the 3.81-mile road-and-track course. It was the first win for both in this race.

Vic Elford and Dr. Helmut Marko brought their Alfa Romeo home third, three laps back. Another Ferrari, that of Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, and Brian Redman of England, was fourth.

The sweep boosted Enzo Ferrari's hopes for his first world manufacturer's championship since 1964. Peterson and Schenken led a similar double-barreled Ferrari finish in the tour opener in Buenos Aires last month.

Germany's Rolf Stommelen and American Ace, Peter Revson were in contention among the front four until they blew the engine of their Alfa with two hours to go in the run of 740.52 miles.

A fender-ripping collision on the high-banked east turn winged out Lola Ford's hopes early in the race.

Regazzoni, who had moved out front of the pace-setting Andretti, blew a tire and spun out on the turn. Debris was flung into the path of a Lola driven by Sweden's Reine Wisell as it was overtaking the leader. The Lola lost a front fender and valuable time in the pits. The Ferrari also lost time but managed to make it up.

The second Lola never got started.

That left the Stommelen-Revson and Elford-Marko factory-backed Alfa Romeos to try to catch the Ferraris.

It looked like they could when Andretti made an unscheduled pit stop complaining "the fuel system is running far too rich."

Ickx, who drove the Ferrari across the finish line, called Andretti the "best co-driver I've ever had." The tactician, Belgian also confirmed only 11 cylinders were functioning during the race.

Baltimore players take golf tourney

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Willie Richardson, playing like a couple of country club sharpies, fired a best ball score of 18 under par 58 today to capture the \$30,000 American Airlines Golf Classic by two strokes.

Palmer, the Orioles' pitching stalwart who carries a 12 handicap, shot a three over par 75 over a rain soaked Carromar Beach Hotel Golf course. Richardson, a Colt defensive back with an eight handicap, had a 74—including a one under par front nine score of 35. They each collected \$5,000 for the victory.

The two "Baltimore Bandits," as one of their opponents dubbed them, finished with a 94 hole total of 174, six strokes better than the tournament record set in 1970 by Hal Bando of the Oakland A's and George Andrie of the Dallas Cowboys.

Bando, a 22 handicap, playing with Darby Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders this year, finished in second place, two strokes back at 176.

Palmer and Richardson virtually wrapped up the victory in the first nine as they turned a best ball score of 26.

Meanwhile, Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Fred Blumhert of the Raiders—the second round leaders—couldn't get it going as they could only beat par by nine strokes.

Bobby Murner of the New



Rebound obscures Tom Van Arsdale

CINCINNATI ROYALS' Tom Van Arsdale didn't really lose his face, it just got obscured by a rebound during NBA action at Chicago Stadium Sunday. Bulls' Jim King (21) and Royals' Jim Fox (41) do a little dance. The Bulls won 119-94 (UPI Telephoto)

Records are broken in indoor meet

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Two meet records were broken one was tied Saturday night in the 32nd running of the 3 nights of Columbus indoor track meet at Public Hall before 7,500 track fans.

Gerald Tinker of the Kent State Track Club set a new 50-yard dash mark of 5.1 seconds and Gene White of the Penn Athletic Club and Reynaldo Brown of the California International Track Club soared 7 feet-2 to set a new high jump standard.

Iris Davis tied a 50-yard dash mark for women when the Tennessee speedster was clocked in 5.8 seconds. This tied the meet record set by Barbara Jones of Tennessee State in 1958.

Olympic and foreign track stars had their troubles with the exception of Willie Davenport, who captured the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.0 seconds.

Co-world record dash holders, Capt. Charlie Greene and Capt. Mel Pender of the U. S. Army, were not around for the final gun in the 50-yard dash finals. Greene was eliminated when he finished third behind Tinker and Bob Ware in the first preliminary heat. Pender won his first heat but was ousted in the final run when he was called for two false starts.

Vaughan Archonov of the Soviet Union, rated tops among the 800-meter performers, dropped out of the 1,000-yard run to compete in the 800-meter run. "I felt that the mile run would help me get in shape for the coming Olympics better than the shorter route," said Archonov, who finished fifth behind Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, who clocked 4:06.7.

Josef Plachy of Czechoslovakia lost a close decision to Byron Dye in the 1,000-yard run and there were many in the crowd who thought Plachy hit the tape ahead of Dye. Dye finished in 2:11.4.

Auction Calendar

Contact The Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- FEBRUARY 10 GUS AHLSTROM Auctioneer, Edw. Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- FEBRUARY 10 J. H. "HUBERT" McDONALD Auctioneer, Febr. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, West, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 11 TOM MOHNBORST, HAZELTON Auctioneer, Febr. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, West, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 12 DENNIS JONES & ESTLE SARGENT, MURTAUGH Auctioneer, Febr. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, West, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 14 LEO & DOROTHY GRAHAM, CASTLEFORD Auctioneer, Febr. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- FEBRUARY 15 JACK & LUELLA SMELLEY, BUHI Auctioneer, Febr. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- FEBRUARY 16 SETH LOVELAND, BURLEY Auctioneer, Febr. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, West, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 16 E. H. PETERSON Auctioneer, Febr. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, West, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 17 SWINE SACK, PIER FAIRGROUNDS Auctioneer, Castledale South Auctioneer, Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- FEBRUARY 17 LEO MATTHEWS, MURTAUGH Auctioneer, Febr. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974. Auctioneer, West, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith

Russia wins in pairs skating

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)—Russian pairs took the first two places over an East German duo at the completion of Sunday's compulsory figures in the Olympic figure skating pairs' championship.

World champions Irina Rodnina and Alexei Oulánov barely finished ahead of compatriots Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Souraikin while the score of 104.5 points and 13.0 ordinals to the runnerups 104.4 points and 14.0.

Manuela Gross and Uwe Tegenmann of East Germany were third with 101.0 points and 34.3 ordinals, followed by American champions Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley of Downey, Calif. with 101.1 points and 37.5 ordinals.

Fifth were the German duo of Almut Lehmann and Herbert Wiesinger with 100.1 and 41.5 ordinals and sixth were the third-Russian team of Irina Tcherniaeva and Vassili Vlasov with 97.9 and 37.0.

Melissa and Mark Nioitano, a brother-sister team from Dix Hills, N. Y., were eighth and Barbara Brown and Doug Berndt of Denver, Colo. were 12th in the field of 16.

The compulsory stage counts toward 25 per cent of the final total. The free skating, which makes up the remaining 75 per cent of the score, will be contested Tuesday.

Miss Starbuck said that she and Shelley were satisfied with their performance.

"I think I did very well," said the pretty blonde. "I think we skated the best we could and that's all that counts. In the past, our free skating has pulled us up so we're hoping that will happen this time."

"We did everything exactly right and that satisfies us. We did very well and it makes us happy. Keny feels the same way as I do. Say a prayer for me for Tuesday night."

The American couple skated to a Tschalkovsky medley including "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty" while the Russian team of Rodnina-Oulánov skated to a Hungarian dance.

Both the American and Russian teams were cheered on by respective roofing sections in the Makomanai skating arena.

Record beaten

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)—The Olympic record fell in the first heat of 10,000 meters speed skating event today when Russia's Valeri Lavouchkin came up with a 15:20.08, clocking.

The old record 15:23.60 was set by Sweden's Johnny Hoglin at Grenoble four years ago, but he will not be defending the title.

Hoglin, due to race in the 10th of 12 pairs, did not arrive at the Makomanai Oval and was scratched. He was believed to be suffering from a throat infection.

Canada's Kevin Stairs, who was paired with Lavouchkin, clocked 15:38.61.

World champion Ard Schenk of Holland, who was in the last pair of skaters to start, was seeking to complete the triple crown after earlier victories in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

Monday, February 7, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

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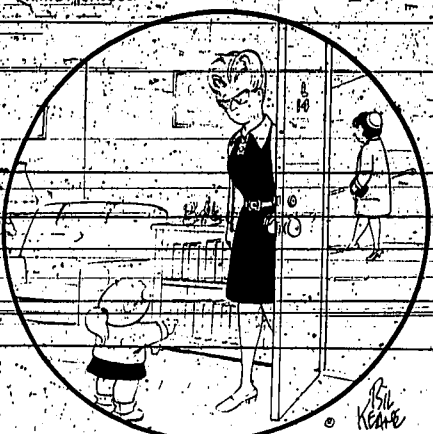
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma! That lady called you Florence! I never knew you had a REAL name!"

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S
horoscope
from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to project your ideas and points of view so those who think differently or are at a distance will have a clearer understanding of what you have in mind for the future. A fine day, evening to decide on a point of view and life philosophy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many ideas buzzing through your mind and it would be well to make notes as you won't forget any important points. Others can help you with whatever is of a puzzling nature. Assist a good friend in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You now can see through any problems you may have with others and find the right solution for them. Listen to advice of bigwigs. Expand your thinking for greater prosperity. Don't be envious of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you listen carefully to what associates have to say, you can now gain their full cooperation which has been difficult before. If one opposes you, use tact. Losing your temper will get you nowhere.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get much work done well if you stop procrastinating and start early with vim and vigor. Discuss your good ideas with fellow workers. Proceed along right line.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have the right idea where recreation is concerned, so save some time for that now. Show more affection for mate than you have been doing. You can make this a particularly productive day, p.m. as well as a happy one.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Conditions at home have improved but need more effort on your part to make them even more harmonious. Stay busy on the basic matters early. Have more respect for money and you will have more of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A more honest approach with others in business brings the right results now instead of so much angling and talking. Good day for any purchases or sales. Get your correspondence handled satisfactorily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas for making more money and should put them in operation quickly instead of letting them slip by through inaction. Some expert you know can be most helpful. Discuss with him.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31) Organize your ideas and use the best ones with good judgment to gain cherished aims. Find out what backers will do for you. Stop wasting time with unproductive matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you do some fancy planning now for the future with the aid of experts, you can soon start reaping excellent benefits. You have a good hunch that helps clear up some annoying problem. Keep poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your intuition and contact those people who can assist you now, whether in business or personal life. Give others hints on how they can help you more in the future. Avoid arguments.

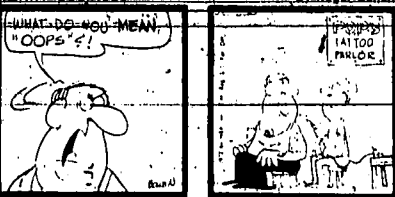
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact that bigwig you know and get the support you want for whatever is uppermost in your mind. Put your finest talents to work. Paying bills is very important to you now so don't delay.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those interesting young people whose mind is sharp and clear, who will develop so quickly and well you can almost hear him or her think. Plan the best education possible, and do not neglect foreign languages, different philosophies of life, etc. This chart shows an excellent mind for legal or medical professions, and there is an outstanding business sense that leads to great success.

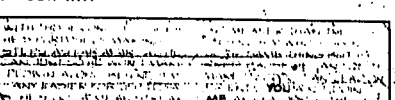
"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

FLUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



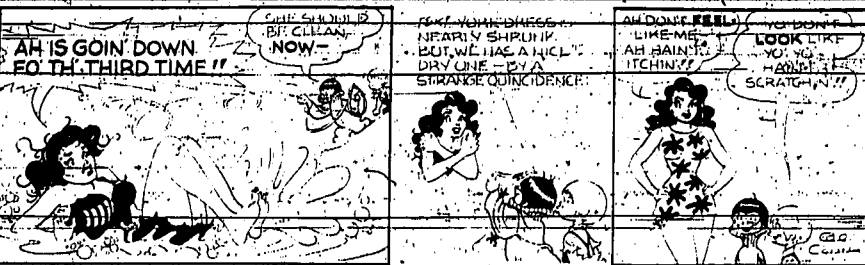
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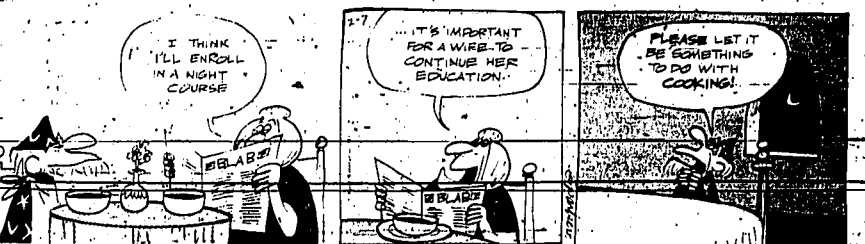
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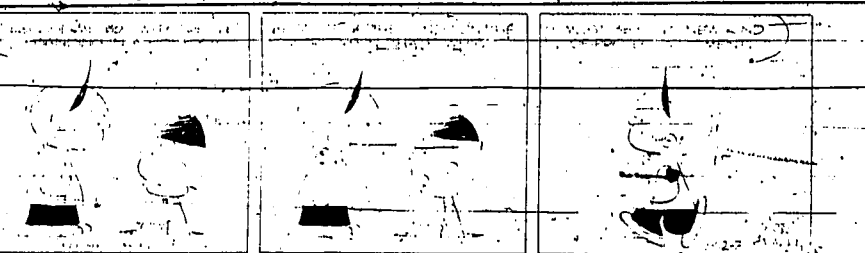
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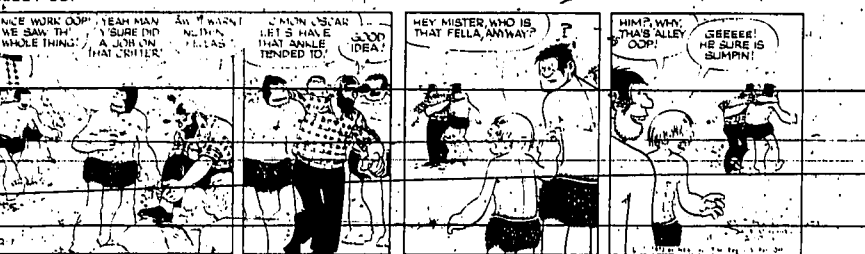
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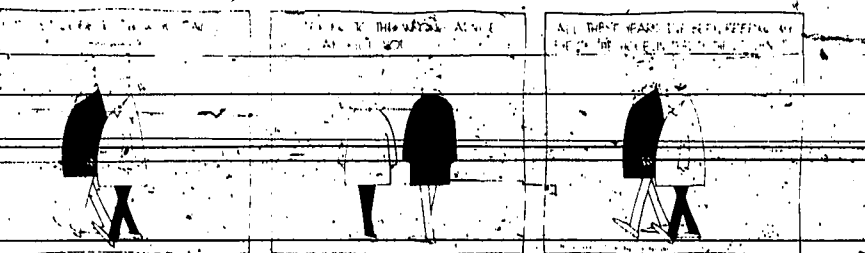
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ALLEY OOP



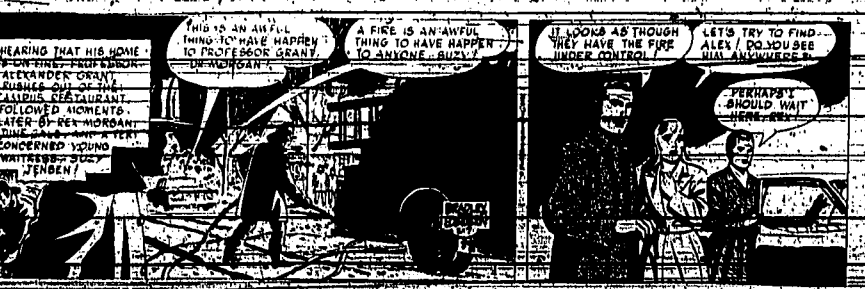
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L.M. BOYD

Why Husbands Leave Wives



Marriage is an institution that entitles women to the protection of strong men who steady the stepladder for them while they paint the kitchen ceiling.

What one thing is most apt to cause a husband to abandon his wife? That query has been researched at great length. Money trouble, as you might guess, is No. 1. No. 2 is nagging. No. 3 is a little different, best expressed by the husbands themselves who say, in effect, "I had this life-long dream. I wanted to fulfill before it was too late, but she wouldn't let me."

SOME HUSBANDS do indeed make complete circles. Another professional man most apt to see same is the pilot, clearly. TO BE SPECIFIC, "quick as a wink" is one-twentieth of a second.

CLIENT WANTS to know the starting salary of registered nurses now. That's \$168 a week. A nationwide average. NOT ALL ants have eyes, you know.

MIGHT ALSO make note of the fact the average parking time on a meter is 29 minutes.

Q: "As a father of six youngsters, I wish somebody would tell me whether thumb sucking is normal."

A: Not for a father of six, it isn't, sir. "Too flip." All right, perfectly normal during the first two years of life, according to a Denver doctor named Ernest Klein. In fact, he says you ought not to discourage thumb sucking in such small souls.

IF YOU'VE never heard of Ruby Keeler, young fellows it's past your bedtime. But seasoned citizens will recall it was she and none other 40 years ago who originated that article of feminine apparel now known as hot pants.

THE SNOWBLOW turn is what it's called, as any skier will testify. And all said skier has to do to cut the chances of breaking leg by two-thirds is master the maneuver. Such is the claim of the American Medical Association.

MOTHERHOOD

Fun asked which go to hospital more, men or women. Depends on the age bracket. Between 17 and 24, the hospitalized men outnumber the women admitted. And between ages 45 and 54, too. But from ages 25 to 44 it's the women who are in the majority in those antiseptic wards. Motherhood, motherhood. MISS, DOES your boyfriend wear his hair long? "So, gaze upon same, while it lasts, which it most probably won't. Chances are nine to one he'll be bald by age 60."

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1066, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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Winter

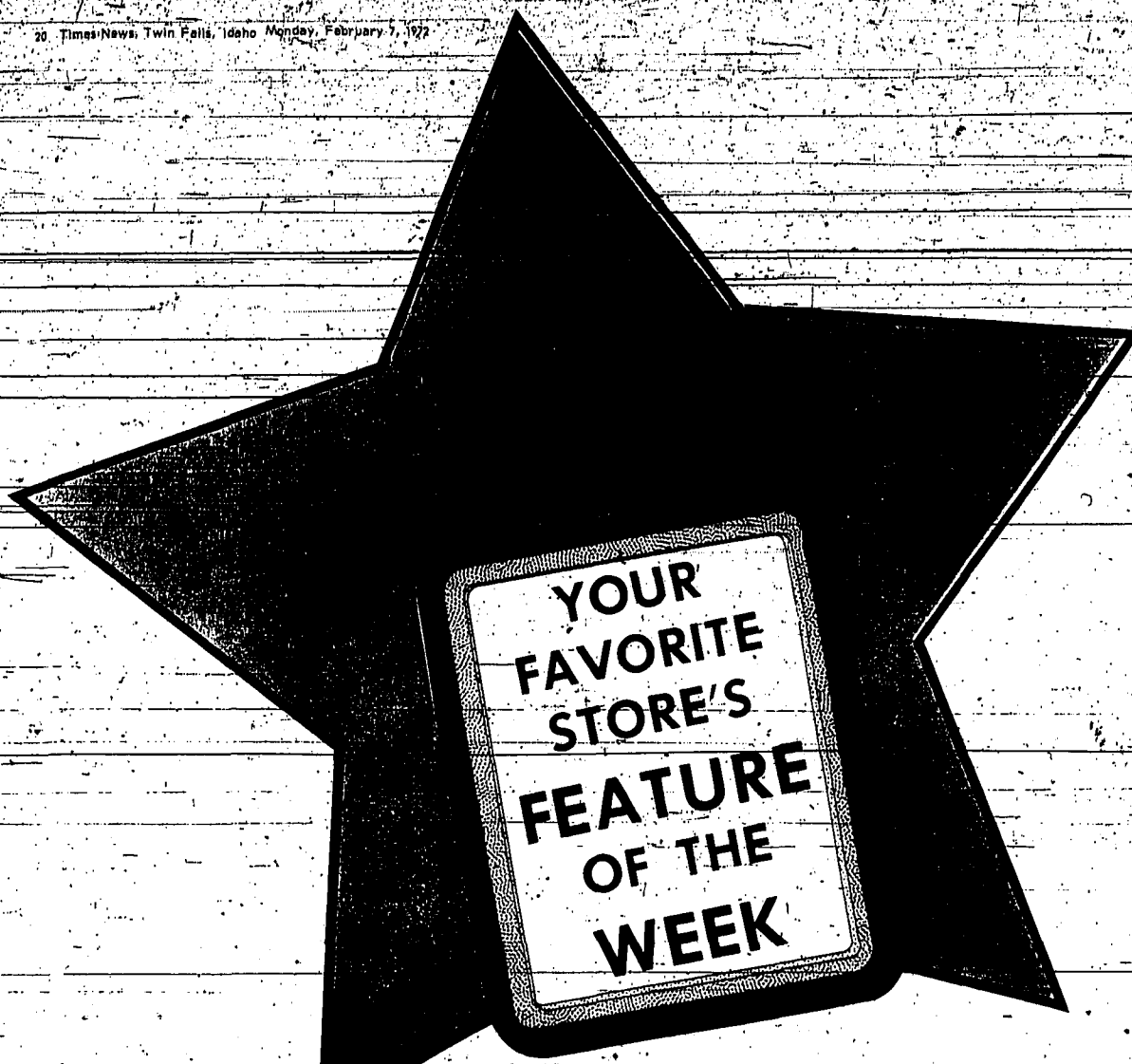
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ACROSS

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